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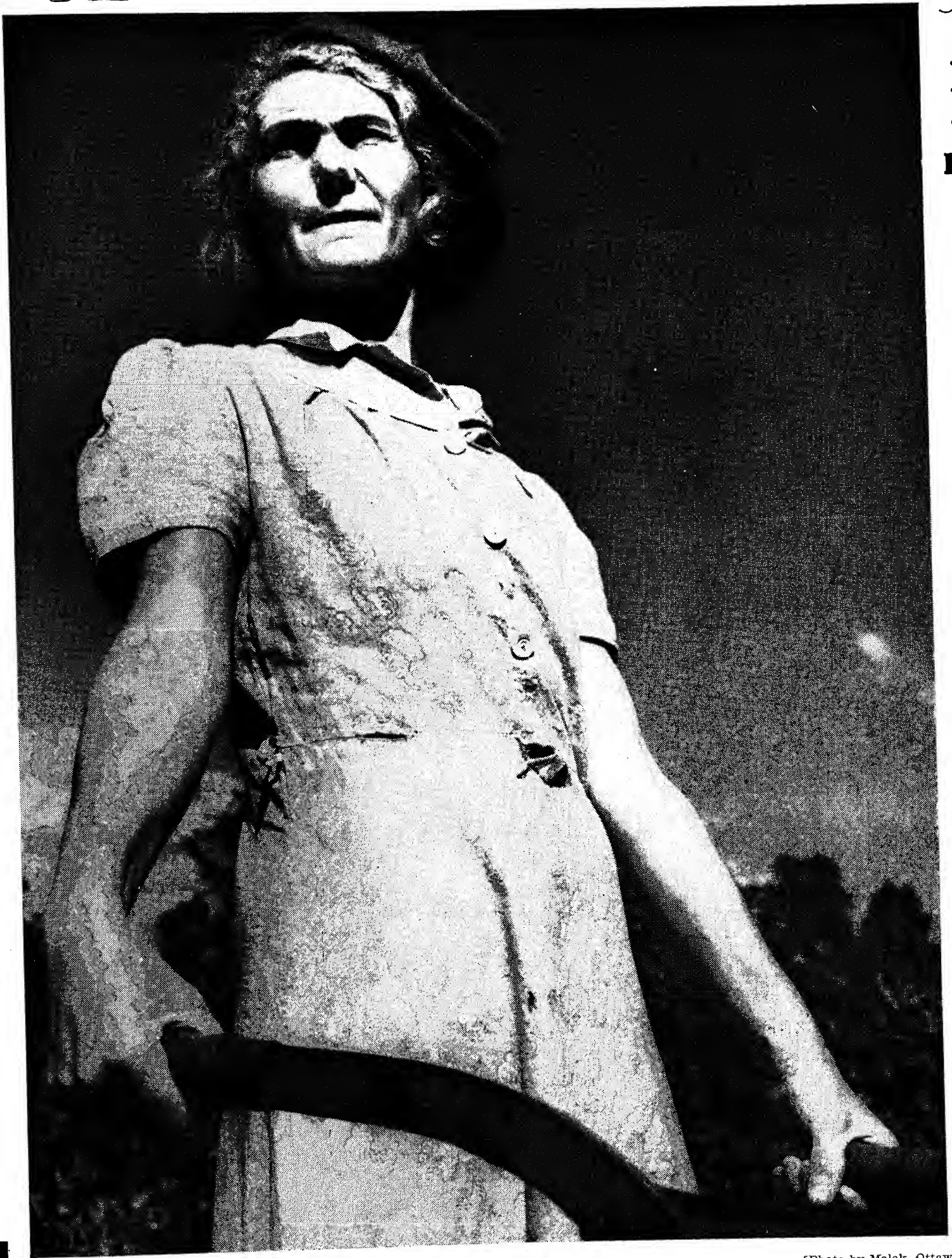
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"CARRYING ON" ALONG CANADA'S 4,000-MILE HOME FRONT

TYPICAL of the resolute women-warriors of the Dominion's wide-spreading regions, is this fine, upstanding farmer's wife who guides the plough with determination and purpose. She symbolizes the spirit of Empire womanhood in war time, as she faces the future with faith and indomitable courage. Appropriate to this excellent study also are the Psalmist's words, "I will lift up mine eyes . . ."

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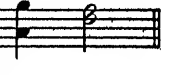
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Sermons By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

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OF ONE ACCORD

P RAYER is man's natural approach to his God. To say that we believe in a Heavenly Father and then fail to cultivate His intimacy through prayer is like refusing to use an electric lamp because we cannot see the current that lights it. Neglect prayer and the greatest source of strength we can call upon is lost to us. By it the youngest and oldest of us, saint and sinner, may draw down the ear of a merciful God and whisper into it the innermost secrets of our hearts.

The hurry of life leaves little chance for us to "tell it all to Jesus." Our days are so full of compelling material affairs that scant time is left for personal talks with God. Too many of us to-day read our prayers as we run. But shunting our only contact with God to the realm of non-essentials isn't just a blunder. It's tragic.

Many of my friends ask me to pray for them. We all do a great deal of this, don't we? And it's a comfort to know that some who love us are asking God to guide and strengthen us. However, down through the years I have found it helpful to let others know that I pray for them especially, and at what time I pray.

SOME years ago when I was superintending a great workshop at night, the lunch hour began at nine o'clock. Lights went out all over the huge shop. Quiet reigned. Then it was that I prayed at my desk—prayed for us men working through the night together, prayed for my loved ones, prayed for my Christian associates, prayed that God would direct me carefully how to win some drunkard I was worrying about.

All those for whom I prayed knew the moment that I went to God in their behalf, and I asked them to pray with me at nine o'clock wherever they might be. I can't tell you all this meant to me, and it also proved to be a blessing to others.

I HAVE missed some of my old nine o'clock praying associates. Many have died; others have forgotten me; some weak ones have wandered far. But here, at my desk, I have many new friends to pray

me, and I'm encouraged, too, when they do well, and often I weep when they don't.

We understand and pray for each other. Prayer is a blessed brotherhood of spiritual interest. Those for whom I pray are scattered all over the United States, in Canada, in Central America, in British West Indies, and in Hawaii. Some are Christians whom the devil is trying to win in his subtle way; many aren't yet in the fold; others are harassed by difficulties they can't tell their nearest friend about; and, oh, so many, many dear old mothers

and wives, who are watching sons and husbands drink themselves into the grave, have asked me to help. As I think of them all—"my problem children"—I pray that God will guide me in all I do, for I am His messenger of hope.

I NEED help, too; so I ask that, as my head is bowed in prayer here at my desk at the stroke of nine each evening, all my letter-writing friends everywhere will stop for just a moment and pray with me that the Father will be near us all in just the way we need Him most.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, He said, It is finished: and He bowed His head, and gave up the ghost.—John 19:30.

Those paramount words must have been one uttered in complete exhaustion—all that His poor lips could gasp—but it was enough! Wholly sufficient to let you and me into Paradise; efficacious to blot out all sin.

*It is finished, it is finished;
All the world may now go free;
It was for this that Jesus died
On the Cross of Calvary.*

MONDAY: Ye have put on the new man which is renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him.

Col. 3:10.

The Creator fashioned man "in His own image." At the Fall such perfection was shattered, but following the new birth through faith in Christ, there is hewn out of the "block" a new man who gradually becomes like the Great Sculptor.

*O Jesus Christ, grow Thou in me,
And all things else recede;
My heart be daily nearer Thee;
From sin be daily freed.*

TUESDAY: And anon they tell Him of her. And He came and took her by the hand, and lifted her up: and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them.—Mark 1:30-31.

Do we first tell Jesus of our sick friends, of unsaved relatives, of any whom we know need Him? Or, as an afterthought, do we approach Christ as a last resort?

*We tell Thee, Lord, of sin and shame,
Of sickness, sorrow, burdens borne,
And by sweet faith in Thy great Name,
We bring our lived ones, travel-worn.*

WEDNESDAY: Forbearing one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye.—Col. 3:13.

THURSDAY: The young lions do lack and suffer hunger: but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Ps. 34:10.

The more of ourselves and our care we cast on God the more of ourselves and our care can He carry in His own unfailing providence.

*Now our wants and burdens leaving,
To His care who cares for all,*

Holy Impulses

WILLIAM BEEBE, the naturalist, tells of his attention being arrested by a black speck on the map, indicating a small island in the Getapafor group. He felt impelled to seek out the island.

Arriving there, he was amazed at the riot of color which the tin place disclosed. Black no longer, the strata of the cliff flowed with yellow and olive, pink and grey; over the broken rocks at the base of the cliff there were giant scarlet crab scurrying about, while in the shallow water of the ocean, gorgeous colored angel fish were gracefully swimming.

What holy impulses God gives to His people, and often from small things: a bird note, a flower in a crannied wall, a sunset, a rift of blue in a storm-clad sky! Or perhaps from a word in the Bible, poets line, a simple testimony.

If we will but follow out all our best impulses, what treasures of grace and glory may be ours.

The Warrior

I'm very sure we will sense a nearness that can come only to those who are of one accord in seeking His aid and guidance in matters that are beyond our control.

P RAYER isn't a trifling matter. It is a mighty power, and is the only medium by which we flounder ing humans have of reaching a omnipotent God. Through it, those who are truly repentant and see sincerely may hear the comforting assurance: "Thy sins which were many are all forgiven." Nothing else within the ken of men can bring up the confidence and sureness of cleanness and wholeness through the redeeming power of Christ.

*Cease we fearing, cease we grieving,
At His touch our burdens fall*

FRIDAY: He that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.—Job 17:9.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Welcome in every fair face, every fair sky every fair flower, and thank Him

A Mother's Prayer

*AS Thou didst walk the lanes of Galilee,
So, loving Saviour, walk with him for me.
For since the years have passed and he is grown
I cannot follow; he must walk alone.
Be Thou my feet that I have had to stay,
For Thou canst comrade him on every way.
Be Thou my voice where sinful things allure,
Pleading with him to choose those that endure.
Be Thou my hand that would keep his in mine,
And all things else that mothers must resign.
When he was little I could walk and guide,
But now I pray that Thou be at his side;
And as Thy blessed Mother folded Thee,
So, loving Saviour, fold my son for me.*

for it Who is the Fountain of a loveliness, and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes. It is charmed draught, a cup of blessing. C. Kingsley.

*Jesu, vouchsafe us, day by day
To follow Thy humility,
And offer, as we kneel and pray
Pure minds and chasten'd hearts to Thee.*

SATURDAY: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.—Isa. 26:3.

As surrounding beauty of foliage sky and clouds are mirrored on placid lake, so the life yielded wholly and unreservedly to God reflects to a grateful world, the Father's likeness.

*Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wonderful passion and purity,
O Thou Spirit Divine
All my nature refine,
'Till the beauty of Jesus is seen in me.*

Just For Sinners!

THE Son of God lived on earth, died and rose again BECAUSE YOU NEED HIM!

He is beside you in the squalor of sin, ready, the moment your heart fully assents, to forgive the past, lift you above the power of sin and set your feet on the highway leading to Heaven.

for at nine o'clock. There's an army of splendid men and women in Detroit, New York and other centres for whom I pray especially. They are "my boys and girls" who are making the same fight I made to lick the same habits. They know I love them. I write to them and give them encouragement. They write to

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The Home League on the Home Front

Activities of an Important Branch of Women's Work Which Covers the Canadian Territory from Alaska to Bermuda



NE of the many far - reaching organizations within The Salvation Army, the Home League is at work at almost every Corps in the Canadian Territory, and this includes Newfoundland, Alaska, and

Bermuda, where are to be found scores of thriving groups.

In its campaign for better homes the Home League has accomplished a tremendous amount of good where families are concerned, but of late years—the war years—much has been done within homes where the father has enlisted and is now on active service.

One Home League member found the mother of a home in distress over a problem. After counsel and prayer, the latter said she was much relieved and expressed gratitude for the visit. Says the Home Leaguer: "How God leads us to these homes, and what joy comes to our own hearts for having helped someone!"

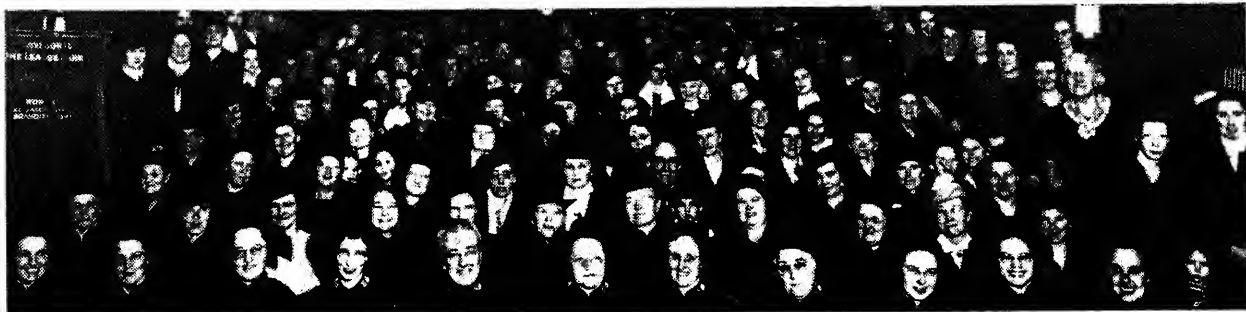
Visitation was made of families of some of the Hong Kong prisoners. One mother said she was not at-

their belongings. The local Home League held a linen shower, gathered cups and dishes and also made quilts for the beds.

In numerous cases layettes for newly-born infants have been supplied by Home Leaguers. Aid was given in many cases of accidents and sickness, and at one home a member assisted the doctor in an emergency operation. Another member accompanied an aged woman,

AMONG other work accomplished during the year, 2,106 letters and 540 boxes were sent by the Home League to men on active service who have enlisted from various Corps. The following extracts from letters received from the men testify to the fact that these were well appreciated:

"Many thanks for the parcels received. The contents all arrived in



A PRAIRIE CITY HOME LEAGUE RALLY.—Gathering of Home Leaguers in Winnipeg when the Manitoba Divisional Banner was presented to Logan Avenue Corps. Mrs. Brigadier Wilson is Divisional Home League Secretary

who had broken a leg on an icy street, to the hospital.

The wife of a Divisional Commander reports that a young girl was converted through a Home

good condition. It seems a long time since I had the pleasure of attending a meeting in the Hall."

"It really does one's heart good to get a parcel like that. It makes one think that well, after all, someone does care."

"Just to let you know that I received the lovely parcel sent by the Home League. I very often think of the Corps and have some very pleasant memories. Recently I took a quartet of former Salvation Army Bandsmen along with me, and we played and sang to a large crowd of troops."

"Gifts like that will help cheer us boys up over here. Sometimes it gets pretty dull, but a letter soon brightens a person up."

"Thank you for the generous parcel. It is a wonderful thing to know that we are not forgotten."

WHERE there is no League of Mercy in operation Home League members visit the hospitals and other public institutions. Forty-eight Home Leagues are doing this work, and during the year 14,191 people were visited, War Crys were distributed, letters written, and gifts of flowers, fruit and comforts were dispensed.

The following story describes the work being done:

A woman was sent to a hospital for radium treatment, but her case became hopeless and she was taken to her daughter's home. "I felt burdened that she was not a Chris-

tian," writes the Home League member, "and prayed for her. I also gave her a New Testament and The War Cry."

"One day this text of Scripture came forcibly to my mind: 'That we comfort one another with the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted,' and the fact that Christ, who knows, loves and cares, is the Source of that comfort. I told her that her case was serious and asked her to yield to the Saviour. I repeated the Lord's Prayer, prayed with her and commended her to the Heavenly Father."

"The next day, when her husband visited her, she told him all about it and said she had never before realized such peace. 'I slept like a child,' she said."

"A week later, just before she died, I visited her. I asked if all were well and she whispered 'yes.' I am so glad that God answers prayer."

LAST September Commissioner L Orames brought into being a system whereby Home League members, women-Salvationists, and friends living in villages and isolated districts not touched by The Army, might be linked up as Regional Home League members. To these a monthly letter is sent by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham.

There are now 150 members of (Continued on page 10)



DEDICATED TO GOD.—Children of Home League members take part in a pleasing service conducted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Divisional Home League Secretary, Toronto

tached to a church and therefore no one had visited her. The name and address of her son was noted so that he could be sent a letter. A daughter was born in another home on the day the father was captured. The mother was comforted by the visit of the Home Leaguer. At one house definite spiritual help was given to the relatives of the absent soldier.

A Home League Secretary was called to the local hospital to visit a member and found that she was very sick. On being asked concerning her soul, she said that all was well. There was one request, however, she wished to make: Would the secretary write her grandson overseas and send him a parcel? The assurance was given and the same night she wrote the letter. When next she visited the hospital, the sick woman thanked her and said: "When you receive an answer, I shall not be here." She passed on shortly afterwards.

At a mining town three families were burnt out and lost nearly all

League contact and won two Company meeting children for Christ. She is now a Corps Cadet wearing full uniform, and since the beginning of the year has secured fifteen new War Cry customers, making

it possible for the Corps Officer to increase the Corps order.

"AWAY DOWN EAST"

Saint John North End Home League, which won the Territorial Advance Flag. Mrs. Major Green is Divisional Home League Secretary for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island



Dedicated To God

The Home League and
the Children



AS evidence that the Home League furthers interest in the individual's spiritual obligations, 242 children were brought to be dedicated in Home League meetings. The ensuing stories are examples of its far-reaching influence in furthering the cause of Jesus Christ in the hearts of the people.

The wife of a serviceman, stationed in Newfoundland, received word from her husband telling her how good The Salvation Army had been to him. Because of this, she started to attend the Home League. This led her to think of her re-

sponsibility concerning the spiritual direction of her children. Resolved to carry through a definite program of training, she started by having both girls dedicated. A little time after the elder daughter was enrolled as a Junior Soldier of her own accord.

Several years ago a family was attracted to The Army because the Officer sent a basket to their home at Christmas time. The mother joined the Home League, and gradually, during hours of Christian companionship and kindly individual ministrations, she realized that some points of obligation had been neglected. As a result, seven of the children were dedicated recently during a Home League Spiritual meeting.

Four of these children have taken upon themselves the pledge of a Junior Soldier, and three others are members of the Singing Company. The mother herself has publicly sought forgiveness of sin at the Penitent-Form, and soon hopes to be enrolled as a Soldier.

While an Officer was talking to a young mother in a hospital recently, she requested that her baby girl be dedicated by The Salvation Army. It transpired that a number of years ago this woman had attended The Salvation Army Company meeting and as a result of the teaching received then, she wanted to give her child back to God. In the understanding atmosphere of a Home League meeting, this simple but dignified ceremony was performed.

Another dedicated was a young girl nine years of age. With her elder sister, she had been attending The Army Company meeting. In the course of visitation, the mother asked the Officer if her daughter could be dedicated. This was done. Since then the mother has been attending the meetings regularly, and also the Home League. Last week

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"Dawn"

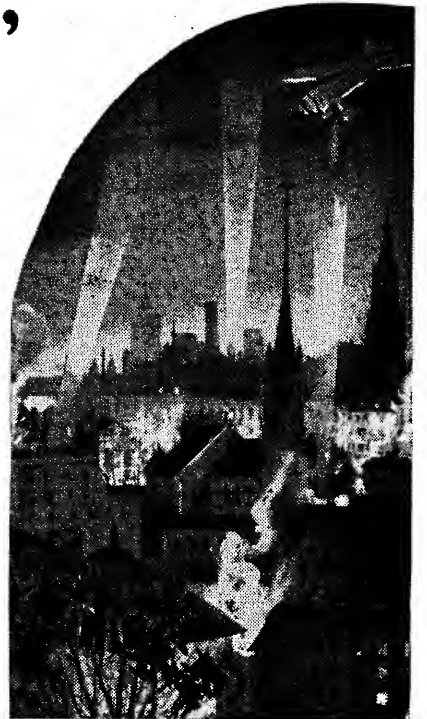
The Commissioner Presides Over a Stirring Presentation By Cadets of the "Valiant" Session

FOR two and a half hours, an overflowing crowd which attempted to adjust its proportions to the accommodation afforded by the Northern Vocational Institute auditorium, Toronto, shared the trials and triumphs of a typical British family—the Smiths—whose divergent fortunes and misfortunes reached into two continents and three times as many countries, providing twenty times more gales of laughter and moments of tense drama.

These supposed Smiths, their relatives, friends and contemporaries were, of course, in real life, members of the "Valiant" Session of Cadets who, in presenting the annual Cadets' Demonstration, gave an excellent account of themselves, and sent their many spectator-hearers home with all manner of complimentary expressions on their lips.

Throughout the whole presentation, appropriately entitled "Dawn," there was, as the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, stated in his launching remarks, "a distinctly religious element" which, it was evident later on, the audience was quick to sense and appreciate. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, presented the Commissioner, and called upon Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt to offer prayer, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, to read a portion of Scripture.

Five episodes, linked by the transcribed music of famous Army Bands, sketched the unusual history of the Smiths, which began in the twilight days of Munich, and continued during the darker days of enemy air-raids over the City of London. Sound and filmistic effects added vivid realism to the simulated scene. The brutality and inhumanity of the secret police was next depicted with admirable effect,



the episode taking place in court-chambers located "somewhere on the Continent." The announcement of the Pearl Harbor attack was heard in the following episode, and its serious—and sunny—effect upon Dr. Tom Smith's missionary hospital were shown with a fine blending of high emotion and humor.

New Testament Theme

How the adventurous trails of the various Smiths led back to their London home, and the amazing incident that caps the entire presentation, is the thrill reserved for the final episode. The entire, intriguing story centres around two pocket copies of the New Testament, one of which was accepted from Father Smith's hands early in the story, and the other, which was not accepted until death hovered about the wreckage of an enemy bombing plane.

Nothing more need be said by way of description lest the elements of surprise and interest be removed from a demonstration that is most certainly worthy of repetition. The script was written by the Training Principal, and in its production he had the valuable help of Training College Officers and the Cadets themselves, who enacted their parts with assurance and skill.

SPRING IS HERE!

That Spring is in the air is evidenced by the advent of a regular "blitz" of verse and seasonal articles. The Editor requests the indulgence of these kindly contributors, until opportunity and space are available.

(Continued from column 2)

in the League Spiritual meeting she gave her heart to God.

IN connection with the Home League there are 105 Thrift Clubs in operation in the Territory which afford Home League members the opportunity to save small weekly sums of money. It is usual for the members to withdraw this money at Christmas time, and many use the money during the Christmas season. Others purchase winter coal, clothing, furniture, and so forth, with the money thus saved.

Writing from Bermuda, Mrs. Major Pollock, the Divisional Home League Secretary in the Islands, says: "I am glad to report that our five Leagues are in healthy condition. All of these have a Thrift Club and this is a source of great benefit to the members."

for not only the religious needs but the social and physical requirements of many of our citizens.

FRED J. CONBOY,
Mayor.

APPENDING THE HONORABLE "R"

Major and Mrs. W. Marsland
Farewell From Active Service

FRIENDS and comrades gathered in the Edmonton Citadel to wish Major and Mrs. Marsland God-speed on their entrance into honorable retirement. The meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ludwick Ursaki, supported by Officers of the city.

A passage of Scripture was read by Major Mabel Thomas. Major Richard Shaw spoke on behalf of Major Marsland and gave emphasis to the hard work and faithfulness displayed throughout his career.

Major Elizabeth Mabb, speaking on Mrs. Marsland's behalf, mentioned their devotion to the work of the Kingdom. Brigadier Hector Habkirk (R), campaigning in the city, welcomed the retiring Officers into the ranks of the "R." He assured them that there would still be many opportunities and avenues for service.

Mrs. Marsland told of her early years as an Officer, coming from

HOME LEAGUE AWARDS

THE following awards have been made in the Territory:

Territorial Home League Flag:
GUELPH HOME LEAGUE. (See photograph on page 3.)

Territorial Advance Flag:
ST. JOHN NORTH END LEAGUE.

Territorial Award to Outpost Home League. (Serving tray).
REMINGTON OUTPOST HOME LEAGUE, attached to Windsor I Corps. (See page 5).

the Clapton Congress Training Home, and of the difficulties and victories that had been her lot during the quarter of a century service given to God and The Army.

Major Marsland, who reviewed the highlights of his thirty-five years' active service, gave his hearers an insight into his early days in Eastern Canada, where he had opened Cape Breton and New Waterford Corps.

The Major also spoke of his experiences in Immigration Work, in the Men's Social Department, which work took him from coast to coast, and his tenure as a chaplain during the last war.

Mention was made of the Major's son, Captain Vernon Marsland, who is at present an Auxiliary Officer in the War Services Department, in England; and also of their daughter, Grace, who goes with her parents to their new home in Chilliwack, B.C.

Prior to the meeting a farewell Officers' tea was held.

A CHRISTIANIZING INFLUENCE

Toronto's Mayor Pays Outstanding Tribute To The Army's Work

IN connection with Toronto Temple's recent Fifty-seventh Anniversary celebrations, reported elsewhere in this issue, Mayor Dr. Fred J. Conboy, now serving his third term of office, the last, by acclamation, forwarded the following notable message of congratulation to this historic Corps, long and closely associated with Territorial Headquarters:

Because of my high regard for The Salvation Army, I am delighted to avail myself of the opportunity of felicitating the Toronto Temple on its 57th Anniversary. You have every reason to be proud of the place your Temple occupies in the religious and social service life of the community in which you labor to the glory of God. The great Christianizing influence of The Army has been helped and augmented by the many social services which have been rendered to the less fortunate members of our citizenry. The innumerable ramifications of your world-wide Organization have been of untold value in restoring to good citizenship and a Christian life of usefulness uncountable thousands of human beings who have fallen upon evil days. The activities of your particular Temple in this field of endeavor have won the admiration and

appreciation of all those familiar with your work.

If I may be permitted to do so, I should like to give special mention to your Band which has gained a wide reputation as an outstanding musical unit. It has participated in many programs at the various hospitals and parks and in many civic and religious parades and demonstrations, and for these services, so freely and efficiently rendered, I express thanks.

An organization, religious or otherwise, does not continue in uninterrupted existence and maintain the respect of the community in which it operates over a long period of years without having been built on a sound foundation, and the Toronto Temple, as part of the world-embracing Salvation Army, has the surest of all foundations in the Word of God.

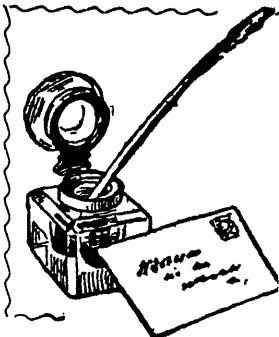
Your Temple meets a definite need in the religious life of the community, and I am happy, on this auspicious occasion, to express personally and on behalf of the Administration of the City of Toronto, a word of commendation for the part you have played in the development of Toronto as a great city.

My best wishes are yours for the continued success of your Temple in spreading the Gospel and in caring

'BOOK of REMEMBRANCE'
To Link Together Wives and Mothers of Members of the Armed Forces

IN the beginning of the year the Territorial Commander decided to augment the already existing work of the Home League among the families and relatives of people in the active services by adopting in the Canadian Territory a plan outlined by Mrs. General Carpenter when she was in Toronto.

The aim is to link together the wives and mothers of men and women in the armed forces. For this purpose the names of servicemen and women will be entered in a book, which will be known as "The Salvation Army Book of Remem-



In The Regions Beyond

Letters Received from Leaguers Living in Isolated Districts



INTO distant homesteads, isolated hamlets and to the bedsides of shut-ins go monthly letters sent by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, to Regional members, that is, those

League meetings. According to replies received, extracts from some of which are printed herewith, these communications are as "rays of sunshine":

From a member now living at Portreeve, Saskatchewan: "While living in Meadow Lake I enjoyed the Home League meetings for they seemed to revive one's spirit. Here there is only one other Christian lady, and I get very lonely and discouraged at times as I miss the fellowship so much."

"Circumstances may be difficult,

another dear comrade who lives close by, I conduct Sunday school in my home every Sunday morning. I can see my own dear girls growing in the knowledge of God. I only wish we could live nearer the Corps where they would get more Army training."

A mother with three children—the eldest having been confined to bed with rheumatic fever for some months; her only boy of 12 years suffering with leakage of the heart

HOME LEAGUE STATISTICS FOR 1942

(Alaska Not Included)

- 20,538 people attended Home League quarterly meetings.
- 106 women professed conversion; twenty-four of these were enrolled as Soldiers.
- 16,419 families were visited by Home League members.
- 3,450 of these were families of men on active service.
- 242 babies were dedicated in Home League meetings.
- 30 layettes were given to needy expectant mothers.
- 6,239 garments, and 431 quilts were distributed among poor families.
- \$920.61 was spent for medicines, fruit, food and comforts.
- 14,191 inmates of hospitals and public institutions were visited by Home League members.
- 2,106 letters, and 549 boxes of comforts were sent to men on active service who had enlisted from the Corps.

brance." This book will be the special charge of the Home League Secretary.

Once a month a meeting for these relatives will be held in the Hall, and written invitations should be sent to them. This gathering should be bright and interesting, with appropriate songs and Bible readings. Portions of letters received from those overseas and in camps may be read, thereby establishing a happy comradeship among the women. At a suitable time during the meeting the "Book of Remembrance" will be opened, and a number of names be read out. Prayer will then be made for all the men and women whose names are inscribed therein. This meeting will be the responsibility of the Home League, under the Commanding Officer.

Visitation and Personal Invitation

The names of all the Soldiers and Adherents of the Corps on active service will be entered in The Salvation Army Book of Remembrance. Then by means of visitation and personal invitation, relatives of servicemen and women in the district will be contacted and names of loved ones written in this special book.

AN OUTPOST HOME LEAGUE.—Remington Park, attached to Windsor Citadel. Since this League was started, five members have been enrolled as Soldiers. Major and Mrs. Lorimer are the Corps Officers and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Riches is Divisional Home League Secretary.

A SUPPER EVENT at a recent Hamilton Home League Rally was well attended, as the camera-shot below indicates

who are deprived, by reason of circumstances, of attendance at



HISTORIC SELKIRK, in Manitoba, has a Home League, members of which are here shown



IN PICTURESQUE BERMUDA

The Home League is at work. The photograph shows a group at Hamilton. Mrs. Major Pollock is Divisional Home League Secretary



but I cling to the Scriptures, 'But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches by Christ Jesus.'

From Scotia Junction, Ont.: "Thank you so much for the letters. I spent many happy hours with the Home League in England, but now live 13 miles from the nearest Corps — Huntsville — and seldom get to a meeting of any kind. However Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbert come up to see us whenever possible, and we have good times together. I greatly appreciate any

—rejoices because she has less sorrow than the woman next door whose girl of 12 years is entirely bed-ridden, and mentally unbalanced. This brave woman writes that the contacts made by the correspondence are invaluable. Once able to go to meetings, she now advises those who have this privilege to value it highly.

A shut-in on Vancouver Island gratefully acknowledges the beneficial messages, and gives witness to the mercy of God.

A farm-wife states that "It makes one feel better to know there is some one to whom we can look for help and encouragement."

A far-distant member (35 miles from her old Corps) thought the letter so helpful that she intended reading an excerpt at the next institute meeting which, incidentally, was a "sugaring-off" affair.

An 83-year-old Salvationist from Alberta, writing in a vigorous hand, states that although a shut-in caring of an invalid husband, her heart waits calmly on God. "I have the honor of being the first Home League Secretary having been a Salvationist since 1886," states this worthy veteran of many battles for her Lord.

One accustomed to meetings, but now thirty-five miles away from a Corps, sends a wistful note: "I am very much alone here, but God has been near. It is so helpful just to read God's Word. I shall be waiting for your next letter."

Dates To Remember CADETS' COMMISSIONING

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10
(Eaton Auditorium, Toronto)

Tickets now available to in-town or out-of-town friends at the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto

SERVICEMEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEEK-END RALLY, MAY 22-23

Saturday evening, Toronto Temple Sunday (three meetings) Masonic Temple

Further particulars in later announcements.



contact with The Salvation Army.

"There is one source of interest here, and that is the Sunday school of which I have charge, and you may be sure there is no modernism taught in it. I use the Company Orders and every family in Scotia with children gets The Young Soldier. If the children are not at Sunday school The Young Soldier is put in the post-office box for them."

From a member in New Brunswick, who has had much trouble: "It is a help to know that one is not forgotten when not able to get to the meeting as one would like. I have already read and re-read your letter; the words, 'You are not forgotten' seems to inspire one to fight on."

"I enjoy a blessed companionship with my Saviour. With the help of

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"Wherein shall I know that I shall inherit it? . . . Take Me a heifer of three years old, a she-goat of three years, a ram of three years old, a turtle-dove and a young pigeon." Genesis 15:8, 9.

IN our present age of uncertainty, doubt, and fear, we do well to make our calling and election sure in Christ. In God's answer to Abram's question, given in the above text, we find the solution for the uncertainties of the human heart.

While animals are no longer used, in each of the sacrifices chosen of God there are basic principles, or fundamental characteristics which we must not undervalue.

1. The young heifer speaks of self-will. We have seen pictures of the long train of oxen drawing a terrific load because they have been "broken in" to submitting their strength to a guiding hand. Like the heifer, the unbroken heart makes trouble, for the individual refuses to apply his strength or power to do good.

2. The goat denotes leadership in wickedness. Sheep will gently follow the Shepherd into the fold of safety, while the goat will ever look other ways to satisfy its curiosity. So with the human heart that refuses to enter God's fold of Salvation and Sanctification by simple faith. Like the Jews of Jesus' time they neither enter nor allow others to enter the fold and are therefore labelled leaders in wickedness—transgressors. "He that gathereth not, scattereth."

3. The sheep speaks of the life of Jesus, offered without resistance or complaint. "The cup that My Father giveth Me shall I not drink it?"

4. The dove, a symbol of peace, simplicity, innocence and fidelity, are all graces which are implanted in the heart where honest, sincere sacrifices are offered to God.

5. The young pigeon, like the dove, was not to be divided on the altar. An undivided peace develops, like Solomon's experience, "bigness of

OUR READERS WRITE ON VARIOUS THEMES

SEEKING GOD'S WILL

By MAJOR DAVID HAMMOND, Lethbridge, Alta.

heart," making us liberal with each other—leaving no place for petty differences. Holiness which is yet to fill the earth, must of necessity be a big thing and make room for many different temperaments and personalities.

WHEN the whole sacrifice was on the altar there came a testing; the fowls of the air came upon it. Here we have a practical lesson: There is always a premium offered for the real thing. It was so in Balaam's day, and in John Bunyan's day—and it is so in our present day. The Prince of the World still assails the sacrifice. God left Abram to act while he had the strength, and God still holds us responsible to exercise our moral courage in guarding the altar of our hearts. God's altar is a dangerous place for a thief.

Abram passed through an experience that is understood only by those who have passed through a similar one. At sunset a horror of great darkness overtook him. He could see neither forward nor back-

ward. Possibly the most severe test for us is when the Devil reminds us of the great sacrifice we are making. Those of us who have volunteered to follow Jesus to the end, know something of this experience.

When the sun had set, there came a smoking furnace to consume the dress, and this also must take place in our personal experience. Before Holiness can be assured, before religion can become the strength that God intends it to be, there must be a sacrificing of non-essentials.

A Burning Lamp

There now appeared before Abram "a burning lamp." This represents a clear understanding with God, the sure Guide. Not a religion that runs here and there for pleasure, but one that finds the "green pastures and still waters" right on the spot, and included is the revelation of the Divine Will for each one of us. Doubts and uncertainties will be a thing of the past, and like Abram we shall be able to witness to God's leading in our lives.

Testimony Series

"YE SHALL BE WITNESSES"

By Mrs. Major Bryant

6.—The Bank Manager

THE Salvationist had been in the bank a number of times before, but had never seen the manager until to-day. Here he was, coming towards her with a kindly smile, a hand outstretched. For a swift moment, the Salvationist wondered what this man of business could have to say to her, but she was not long left in doubt.

"I noticed your uniform as you came into the bank, and felt prompted to witness for Christ," were his first words. A look of happy interest shone in the Salvationist's eyes as she heard this.

"You see, God tried for a long time to get at my heart, and to help me to see true values. It took a severe illness and an earnest servant of God to arouse my dormant conscience to its divine responsibilities. I promised God then that I would try to be a faithful witness to His power in my life. My fondest desire was to become a bearer of Good Tidings to those who 'sit in darkness.' But I had lived a selfish life too long and was no longer young. Then God gradually revealed to me that He had other plans for my witness."

"A young clerk in the bank came into my office one day, in connection with some matter of business. Suddenly, as we were talking, the inspiration came to me, 'Here is where you must witness.' We finished our discussion, then I asked him if he was a Christian. He looked at me in some surprise, and said, 'Well, no sir, I don't think I am . . . ' then hesitatingly continued, 'But lately I have been having some very serious thoughts on the matter, and wished I might talk to someone about it.'

Work Close at Hand

"Here, I recognized, was God's work for me. Right in my own bank was a young man groping after Truth. We spoke together concerning his own feelings and this New Way. I told him something of my own experience; then we prayed. He was deeply moved, and promised to read a portion of Scripture I had marked out for him."

"For several days thereafter, I had a season of prayer with him in my office. Then one day he knocked at my door. I called 'Come in!' and the moment I saw his radiant face I knew. No words were needed. I

rose from my seat and extended my hand—'You've found Christ!' I exclaimed, joyfully. 'Yes, sir,' he replied, 'While I was preparing to retire to bed last night the thought came to me. 'Why doesn't light come to me? Why am I not assured that I am a Christian?' And suddenly I recalled the story of Thomas. He had known Christ, walked and talked and even lived with Him, yet needed assurance. But Christ came to his relief and gave him proof. What were his words then? 'My Lord and My God.' Ah, that was it. Thomas acknowledged Christ belonged to him! I knelt by my bed, and uttered the same cry as Thomas did—accepting the evidence of my own heart, that He had come to me. I was assured as I rose to my feet that I was a Christian.'

"And so, Captain," concluded the bank manager, "there were two of us for a time, serving Christ together. Then my friend won his sister for Christ. She, in turn is now preparing herself for future Christian service, while my young friend is already an ordained minister, having studied and toiled to bear the glad tidings of the Gospel and be the witness he had promised God he would be."

"Thank you, sir!" said the Salvationist, as the manager concluded his interesting story, "God sent you to me this morning, for I had need

Glory Street Jingles

By ADJUTANT WM. ROSS

"JUST PRAY!"

TO each of us there comes a day when things go wrong, do what we may.

The kettle simply will not boil,
And dinner's almost sure to spoil;
When on our desk the work will pile

And records go in the wrong file;
When nothing seems to please the boss,

And everyone we meet is cross;
'Tis then we hear the Tempter say,
'You simply have not time to pray.'

But ere we heed the subtle word,
Just think on Him, who is our Lord;
Beneath a load He, too, once bowed
'Neath the sins of the thoughtless crowd;

And yet abounding strength was there
When He sought for it in prayer.

Chaos, and clamorings, and strife
Found no place in His prayer-filled life;
O worried heart, be still, be calm,
In prayer you'll find a healing balm.

The servant as the Lord must be,
In this, too, we must follow Thee;
And needed Grace is aye outpoured
When burdens are shared with the Lord.

With all that faces us to-day
We cannot stand unless we pray!

A WAR MEMORY

A CANTERBURY Salvationist, who is a special constable, writes that he will long remember seeing a little girl on the opposite side of the road when machine-gun bullets suddenly spattered around. She crouched down by a wall with a loaf of bread in her hands. He shouted to her to keep down while he prayed that God would protect her, knowing at once an inner quiet so real that it was almost as though a voice had said, "None of these things shall harm you."

The little girl cried because she had lost her loaf, but it was found afterward.

NOT IN VAIN

IF I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain.

If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,

Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson.

of an inspiring message. Life's problems were pressing me sorely and my hand had been seeking for God's guidance. And while I have listened to your witness, I have been realizing the meaning of the words, 'He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness.'

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

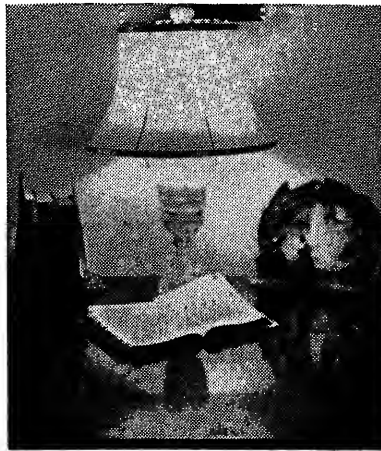
GOLDEN GLEAMS

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THE IDEAL HOMEMAKER

WHO can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. She stretcheth forth her hand to the needy. She is not afraid of the snow for her household: for all her household is clothed with scarlet. She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up, and called her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.—Proverbs 31:10-28.



THE WAR CRY

By a League of Mercy Member

THEY call me the White-Winged Messenger,
And happy am I to know
That I can enter prison walls
And homes of want and woe;
Or softly fall upon the beds
Where weary, sick folk lay,
And watch them read of Jesus' love,
Then fold pale hands and pray.

I love to be held in fragile hands
Of shut-in folk and lone,
Or gently call in sorrow's hour
God's comfort to make known.
Some eyes are dim, some hearts are sad,
I speak to all of Him
Who hears the sinner's faintest cry;
Who died to save from sin.

I love to fall in Christian hands,
They gladly take me in—
But pray my Master may send me
In deepest haunts of sin.
They call me the White-Winged Messenger,

No light I call my own;
But only reflect God's glory
And Salvation's Plan make known.
London, Ont. Mrs. C. Nobes.

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GOODWILL GOES GLADDENING

Thoughtful Project of Canadian Home Leagues Elicits Grateful Responses
From Comrades in the Old Land

DURING the Home League Week last year (1942), a scheme was launched for the sending of parcels of groceries to British Home Leagues who had suffered through bombings, in order that these comrades might be able to have their Christmas Home League tea. Altogether, parcels were sent to seventy Home Leagues in Britain at that time. Some of our Canadian Home Leagues have sent a parcel regularly each month since then.

A great bond of fellowship has been forged between our Leagues and those of Great Britain through this project. Here is an extract from a letter sent to the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, by the Divisional Home League Secretary at Swansea, England: "Yes, we are sharing our burdens, and proving that there is Grace enough. Our own elder son is a Spitfire pilot on an 'overseas draft with plenty of flying and fighting,' which we imagine to be somewhere in Africa. The leader of the Swansea Citadel Women's Service Group has a son an officer in the paratroops, another member of the same group has lost a son in far eastern waters, and yet another is 'out there' somewhere on board ship, with the last one due to go in January. A member of the League I visited yesterday has her only son totally blinded from an accident on manoeuvres. I had a letter from a League organist whose Bandmaster husband has lost his business and his home and all effects in a week during a raid, but as she says, 'We dare not complain as tens of thousands of us are sharing the same kind of troubles.' She also writes, 'I was never so busy for the Lord in my life, as I am to-day.' This is the spirit which will win through I am sure, and we are glad to feel, sympathetically, the outstretched sisterly hands which are now girdling the world."

Contents of the parcels sent included cheese, butter, powdered milk, dried fruits, packages of jelly powders, candies, sugar, tea, cocoa.

Other letters received by Home League Secretaries from their comrades over the sea are also exceedingly interesting. Selected portions from them follow:

(To the Home League at Wingham, from Sister Lilian G. Allen, Secretary, Kilburn Home League, London.)

"I am writing to thank you very much for the beautiful parcel you sent to our Home League. We do sincerely thank you and appreciate the kindly thought that prompted such a lovely gift. The women all asked me to convey to you their Salvation love and gratitude. We grieve with you in the loss of your brave boys and brothers at Dieppe. What gallant action! But, in spite of our admiration, the aching hearts of loved ones remain.

"We have had a good share of the blitz here but did not miss one Home League meeting. On several occasions though we had to stand under cover as the Germans machine-gunned the streets. But God was good to us and we did not have to close early once despite heavy gunfire and dog fights overhead.

"My family and I slept in our Anderson shelter every night for four months, creeping out in the snow in the early morning, with the guns firing overhead and all around us, to make our early tea. Sometimes there was no water; sometimes there was no gas as the mains had been bombed in the night, but it was surprising how quickly we were supplied again, and the kindness of everyone was amazing. I do hope this good-neighbor and help-one-another spirit will survive after the war. We have shared our last cup of tea and our last slice of bread many times, or sheltered those who had lost their all. I think many hundreds enjoyed the joys of giving and sharing more at that time than at any other in their lives.

"We are saving your parcel to help us with our Christmas treat."

(To Belleville Home League from Sister Mrs. Goodwin, the Secretary, at Chesterton.)

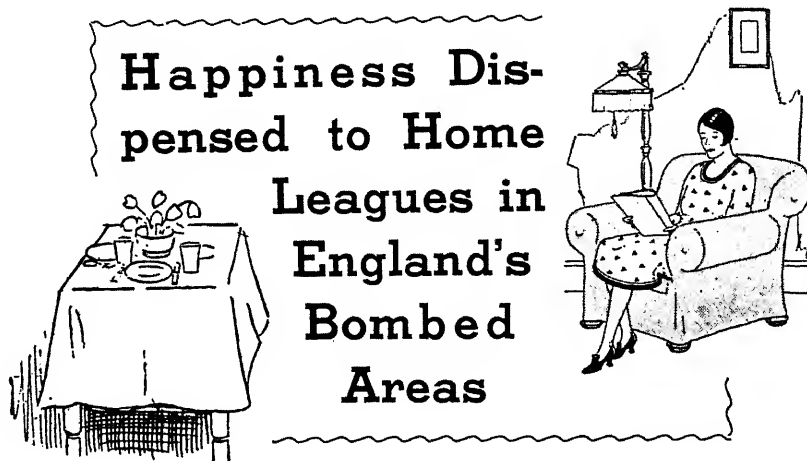
"I am writing on behalf of the Chesterton Home League to thank you very much for the parcel re-

"Will you kindly convey the very sincere thanks of the Shipley Home League to your Home League members for their very kind, generous thought in sending the lovely parcel of goods?"

"The interchange of greetings expressed in such a practical way between comrades of two different countries is particularly significant in these days, for we realize that we are bound together by love to God, which will continue to prove to be a bond too strong for evil hands to break. Your gift is like a hand stretched across the ocean grasping ours. It emphasizes again the desire of God's children, and particularly mothers everywhere, to become more than ever united in the determination to create Peace and Goodwill with all the peoples of the world."

(To Ottawa I Home League, from Sister Mrs. H. Dear, Angus, Scotland.)

"Many thanks for the parcel just received in excellent condition. It was indeed a lovely thought which prompted the Home League mem-



Happiness Dispensed to Home Leagues in England's Bombed Areas

ceived. I can assure you we appreciate your thoughtfulness very much indeed.

"We opened the parcel in the Home League on Monday and I read the letter to them. They all clapped their hands and then we sang the chorus, 'All good gifts around us, are sent from Heaven above.' Now we can be sure of our Christmas party.

"It is nice to think that our comrades overseas are thinking so much about us in dear old England."

(To Pictou, N.S., Home League from Brigadier H. Beckett, a former Canadian Officer, Southampton.)

"I want to thank you on behalf of the Portsmouth South Corps for the parcel of 'comforts' that you sent to the Home League there. The Captain states, 'it alleviated in some measure the distress among Home League members.'

"We appreciate your thought and kindness to the full. Portsmouth South district is devastated and our Hall stands like a beacon in the midst of a huge area which is nothing more than rubble."

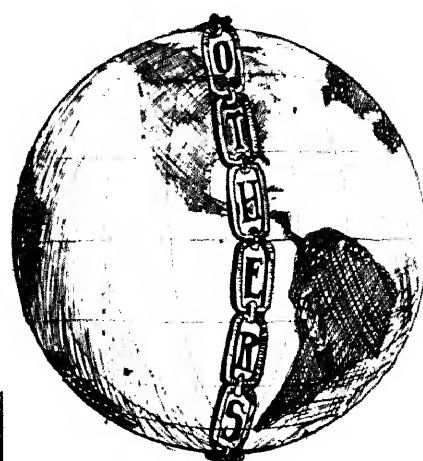
(To the Dovercourt, Toronto, Home League from Captain G. Dalziel on behalf of the Shipley Home League.)

bers of Ottawa I to think of their comrades so far away in Scotland, and in so practical a way at this time.

"Our Corps here is very tiny—30 Soldiers and Recruits, but our Home League has a membership of 64, and we meet on a Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Last night we had 59 present which was very encouraging, seeing we have such strict blackout regulations to contend with and some of our members are well over the allotted span. I am more than ever convinced that these women come along to The Army to meet with God, and to get a blessing to their souls. . . ."

(To Sarnia, Ont., Home League from Sister Mrs. Matthews, Blackhall Corps Home League.)

"The Officers of Blackhall Corps and myself wish to express to you our very sincere appreciation for the acceptable and practical gift which reached us through our Divisional Headquarters. The luxuries it contained were certainly a blessing, and the thought behind the gift revealed to us the depth of Salvation love and comradeship of our great Army. We should like to send Salvation greetings to our comrades in Sarnia and assure them that while



not able to act in so practical a manner, we are doing our part by faith and prayer to bring joy and happiness to others and peace to the world.

"May God bless all your endeavors for His Kingdom, and repay you for all your acts of kindness."

(To the Point St. Charles, Montreal, Home League, from Sister Mrs. L. Millership, Birmingham.)

"Thank you very much indeed for your kindness and thought in sending such a nice parcel to us. Such deeds bring tears. Yes, you are in time for the Home League tea. We have not had it yet, as things are very difficult to get for parties. We are doing our very best for the women so that they shall have their tea. There was a smile all around when I said you had sent lump sugar and jelly powders. We have not seen any since the war began, but we still have a great deal to be thankful for, and we just carry on with what we can get and there is very little grumbling."

(To the Home League at Campbellton, N.B., from Adjutant M. Gainey, Old Ford.)

"We have just received two parcels from you for the Home League. On behalf of the members at Old Ford, I would like to say how much they appreciate your kind thought. The Home League tea is on the 18th so your parcel will enable them to have a little extra. They are brave women, who have gone through a great deal, but still keep smiling. Greetings to the Home League members of Campbellton, from the members of Old Ford."

(To the Home League at Melfort, from Captain M. Winter on behalf of the Home League of Plaistow, London.)

"Your gift of goods for the Home League at Plaistow came as an unexpected but delightful surprise to us. We were absolutely thrilled and the Home League members and myself wish to say how grateful we are. Your kindness is certainly very much appreciated.

"The annual Home League tea is being held to-day and we have kept your gift until now, as otherwise a tea would have been a bit of a problem. The members send their greetings."

(To the Mimico Home League from Sister Mrs. Goode, Blackheath, Birmingham.)

"I must tell you how delighted all the Home League members were when they sat down to tea and partook of the gifts which you had been so kind to send.

"Although you are so far away our thoughts were with you, and a feeling of comradeship, which only the followers of Christ can enjoy, flamed in the hearts of every comrade of the Corps.

"Words cannot convey to you how much we appreciate this act of kindness and friendship, and although 1943 is well on the way, all sections of the Blackheath Corps wish all sections of the Mimico Corps a bright, healthy, and prosperous New Year."

(To the Home League at Pictou, from Captain W. Spittel, Hull, England.)

"When the Home League members heard of your kindness they asked that their thanks be sent to you, and I would like you to know that your gift has brought joy and

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Christ in the Homes of the People

"It was noised that He was in the house."
Mark 2:1.

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OUTSIDE a certain city in South America, was a little township of shacks. There was a good deal of unhappiness, even fighting amongst the families living there, and particularly, amongst the women. One of these, the mother of a large family, accepted an invitation to attend the Home League. She was charmed with the spirit of friendliness and with the teaching concerning Christ in the home that pervaded the weekly meeting. Soon she sought and found Salvation. After a little while, she innocently asked the wife of the Corps Officer if The Salvation Army held it necessary for its Soldiers who had children to be married. Very gently and clearly the position, as recorded in God's Word and The Army Rules, was explained to her.

"Then we will be married," she replied. "My man and I have lived together faithfully for over twenty years, but we have not been married. Now we want all as Jesus would wish in our lives."

IT might be expected that such a wedding would be held privately, but no, the woman explained, "All our friends know our manner of life and many of them are in the same position. We would have them come to our marriage."

The Hall was filled for the sweet, sacred ceremony. At the conclusion, the new wife spoke with simple dignity. She told of the wonder of Christ coming into their home, bringing Salvation and joy and peace and order. She then invited her friends and relatives to join her and her husband in this good way; eight people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Two years later I conducted a Sunday's meetings at this Corps. At night there was to be a commissioning of Local Officers including a tall, handsome woman, with a sweet face, who was to be the Corps Sergeant-Major.

"Who is she?" I inquired, much struck by her calm, dignified deportment. She was the woman who through the teaching of the Home League had invited Jesus to come and abide in her house.

Such wonders He brings to pass wherever He finds a welcome!

WE have records of our Lord Jesus entering many of the homes of the people during the short three years of His ministry. Before that He was, it seems, for thirty years in His mother's home, and throughout the Gospels we have glimpses of His intimate knowledge of the simplicities of home life. We find He knew about the making of bread. No doubt He had seen the dough set to rise beside the hearth of His mother's home. And evidently He knew how to cook, for once He prepared a fish breakfast for hungry men.

He was acquainted with good "washing up," and suggested that cups should be washed clean inside as well as out (and I am sure He was particular about the handles!). He knew about the family mending basket, and warned not to use a piece of new cloth on an old garment. He was particular about thrift—"Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." And He loved order, even at a picnic.

He was familiar with the hens and chickens clucking and cheeping about the cottage yard, and surely He loved to gaze at the grape vine over the back porch, with its bunches of luscious, purple fruit. The water-pots that stood inside the door of every cottage home were commonplace to Him, also the village well.

THESE aspects of village life He used as illustrations of spiritual truths when He came to His wonderful ministry. Thence-forward we find Him moving in and out of the homes of the people. Our first glimpse of Him in this service is in a house of joy, at a wedding. For all time He would have us know that He would make one in our pure joy-making; let us warmly welcome Him thither. In a home with sickness—Peter's wife's mother was ill—Jesus rebuked the fever and the healed one arose and ministered to the needs of the house. To-day the world is full of fevered, turbulent spirits. Jesus is longing to take from our souls the strain and stress, to lift us up, and set us ministering.

Then in a house of death: Jesus was called to the home of a centurion whose little daughter was ill. She was dead when He arrived there. Only those who have known the dark messenger come to summon away a beloved one, understand what it is for Jesus to be in the home at such a time; to hear Him whisper to trustful hearts, "Fear not, only believe." In the centurion's home He said to the little girl, "Arise," and He gave her back to her dear ones. He does not always do so with us, but ever He says, "Arise," to the dear one, though it may be to take her to His home where there is no more sin, nor sorrow, and where in perfect loveliness and safety our dear ones may develop their highest powers; in His own way He comforts the bereaved.

One day He was so spent by His ministry that He sought rest in a friend's house, but even there a mother who had left at her home a poor distraught daughter found Him, and implored Him to deliver her dear one from the power of evil. Of course He heard her prayer, and down through the centuries comes the Syrophenician woman's triumph to encourage mothers to take their children to Jesus. He cares, He will hear, He will deliver from evil, He will bless.

I HAVE not mentioned the visits of Jesus to the home of Martha and Mary, from whence He gave us all to know that He cares more for restful simplicity than for fussy ostentation in hospitality.



Mrs.
General Carpenter,
World President of the
Home League

Brilliant Empire Citizen and Army Friend

Sir Edward Beatty Passes to His Reward in Montreal

ONE of the Empire's most brilliant business executives and for a long period of expansion and progress, president of the world's largest transportation system, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Sir Edward Wentworth Beatty, G.B.E. K.C., LL.D., passed to his reward late on Tuesday night, March 23, from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. His demise came suddenly and as a distinct shock to the majority of Canadian citizens, although he had been in indifferent health for the past two years.

Sir Edward, a greathearted Canadian-born philanthropist and lover of humanity, was a keen admirer of The Salvation Army and its world-circulating activities, and was Chairman of The Army's National Advisory Board. In this capacity he evinced great interest in various phases of the work and gave valuable and highly-appreciated time and thought to the solution of many difficult problems, locally in Montreal and farther afield.

Divergent Activities

A year ago Sir Edward resigned as President of the C.P.R. for health reasons, but retained his association with The Salvation Army and other welfare bodies. His divergent activities included those of President of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, with which The Army's Scout Movement is affiliated; Vice-President of the National Council of Education, and numerous other important organizations.

On receipt of the news of Sir Edward's passing, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, immediately telegraphed the following message to Mr. D. C. Coleman, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal:

"The Salvation Army joins with the multitude in expressing sorrow at the passing of Sir Edward. Your organization has lost a great executive, Canada an outstanding son, many charitable, welfare and religious bodies a true, consistent friend, and the Empire a noble citizen."

Honored by The Army

The Army's International Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, in agreement with the proposal of Commissioner Orames, made some time ago, had conferred upon Sir Edward the Distinguished Auxiliary Service Order, but due to the uncertain state of Sir Edward's health a suitable occasion for the official ceremony had not presented itself. There is but one other member of the Order in Canada, Mr. W. A. Gardiner, who retired from chairmanship of The Army's Winnipeg Advisory Board in October of last year.

The wording of the framed Certificate which had awaited presentation to Sir Edward reads:

Nor have we considered His rude reception in the home of the rich man and His gracious acceptance of the service of "a woman who was a sinner," who stole in and washed His feet with her tears and that hour was set free from sin and sorrow. Wherever He went He radiated healing, health, comfort, joy, peace and love. No wonder Mark so aptly writes, "It was noised that He was in the house." "He could not be hid."

To-day He is seeking an entrance to the homes of the people, but

Christ has no hands but our hands	He has no lips but our lips
To do His work to-day.	To tell men how He died.
He has no feet but our feet	He has no hands but our hands
To seek for souls astray.	To draw them to His side.

It is for us to bring Him into the family life of the nation.

And this is the whole purpose of the Home League. Our program is a faint reflection of what He would teach, of peace and goodwill, of unselfishness, of thrift, of order and good neighborliness, of courtesy amongst the members of the family; of His Salvation.

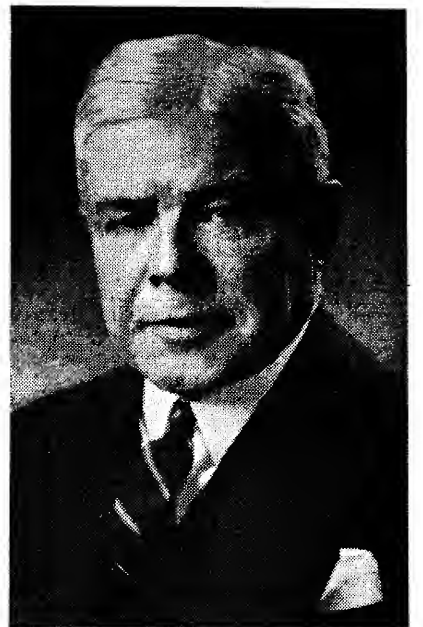
How wonderful it is to realize that in almost every country in which The Army Flag flies, the Home League is performing this ministry.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that SIR EDWARD W. BEATTY having rendered Distinguished Service to The Salvation Army during the course of many years by influential support of its work in Montreal and elsewhere, has been admitted a Member of the Distinguished Auxiliary Order of The Salvation Army and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross which is the Insignia of the Order.

(Signed) George L. Carpenter,
General,

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,
LONDON.

Sir Edward Beatty, who is survived by a brother, Dr. Harvey Beatty, of Toronto, and also a sister, was born at Thorold, Ont., a community which has produced several great Canadians. Accorded



Sir Edward W. Beatty

many high honors he was Chancellor of McGill University and at one time held a similar position at Queen's University. He, himself, was educated at Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto, and the University of Toronto. He was of Irish descent and his father, Henry Beatty, was the founder of the Beatty line of ships operating on the Great Lakes. Sir Edward was the first Canadian-born president of the vast C.P.R. system, succeeding Lord Shaughnessy.

Well Represented

The Territorial Commander and other Officers will represent The Army at the funeral service to take place in Montreal, while the Chief Secretary, it is expected, will attend the burial service at St. Catharines, Ont.

Citizen
and
in Montreal

« THE MAIL BAG »

IN TROPICAL NIGERIA

A WINDSOR, Ont., reader forwards a copy of a Nigeria, Africa, newspaper containing a report of a meeting held by The Army at Ekom, Uyo, when Mr. O. N. Oguma, headmaster of the Government School, occupied the chair, supported by the Native Court Clerk of Mbioto and other officials.

Willing Donors

The report concludes: "The Army Band played selections, the Commanding Officer gave an inspiring

address and, during the offering the visiting gentlemen gladly squeezed out their pockets, the happy gathering concluding with refreshments in the Officers' Quarters."

Major and Mrs. Harold Voisey and Mrs. Major Sully are Canadian Missionary Officers laboring in this distant part of The Army's battlefield.

A WONDERFUL JOB

A READER forwards the following extract from a letter received from her nephew, who is not a Salvationist:

"My chum and I decided to go to London to spend our ten-day leave. We stayed at the Canadian Salvation Army Red Shield Hotel, and it was not until then that I realized just what a wonderful job The Salvation Army is doing for the fellows over here. The Hotel is a marvellous place, and very reasonable. They also have a Canteen where we can buy chocolate bars, and so forth. We spent a great deal of our time here, for we met a great many of our friends from home."

It has been necessary for Commissioner Richard E. Holz (R), of the United States Territory, to enter hospital for special care. The Commissioner suffered a slight stroke but the doctor is hopeful of recovery.

A ROYAL HOME-MAKER AND MOTHER

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth brings a mother's winning smile and gifts of cheer to young victims of the recent school bombing at Lewisham, London



HOMES

To a house in Bethany the Lord was wont to come;
He had no place to lay His head,
but there He shared a home.

One Sister, Martha, loved to serve;
and Mary loved to stay
In humble worship at His feet, to learn the better way.

Oh! hallowed place, Oh! happy home,
to shelter such a Guest,
Though humble, lowly, maybe poor,
still better than earth's best.

And oh! what rich reward was thine,
when death and anguish came;
The Resurrection and the Life was answer to faith's claim.

To every little house to-day the Lord will gladly come,
And if a welcome there is given will make that place His Home.

And through each day His Presence there will lighten every care,
Make darkness light, each burden lift, and every sorrow share.

And when at last the end has come to all of life below,
To live in His eternal Home, we through His grace shall go.
Toronto. Mrs. Dave Gillard.

SONGSTER RETURNS

THIRTY-FOUR years ago Songster Phillis Higgins and her parents (now General and Mrs. Higgins, R.) were Soldiers at Leytonstone, Eng. Recently the Songster returned as Lieut.-Commissioner Phillis Taylor, leader of the Women's Social Work to conduct the Corps-forty-ninth Anniversary. Presiding in the afternoon the Mayor (Alderman Mrs. J. Hammond, J.P.), presided, supported by a number of councillors.

NOT INAPPROPRIATE to the theme of this week's special issue of

The War Cry is a recent article fittingly entitled, "NO MEDALS FOR MOTHERS IN THIS WAR."

Angelo Patri, a well-known and discerning writer on home topics, writes:

"Mothers are the backbone and heart of the family. It is they who hold it together . . . Mothers who stay at home never have their pictures in the papers. Nobody writes them up. Nobody sends them a pay cheque at the end of the month, either. They rise every morning, feed the baby, bathe the children,

give them their breakfasts, get the school children out in good order, do the marketing, feed the baby again, do a bit of washing, prepare lunch, rest, give the baby his food, air him, do a bit of sewing, mending, ironing, whatnot, get his dinner ready, cook it, serve it, clear it away, see that the children do their lessons, see that they go to bed clean, hear their prayers, tell them a story, tend the baby once more, and get to bed. The next day the same, with a monotonous sameness of schedule . . .

"This would be a dreadful fate if the tasks were not performed in love, as they are. Each day's service renders the children a little bit more sure, a little bit stronger, a little bit more understanding of the love and care surrounding them. Each day the mother sees her work expanding her children body and soul, and her own soul expands and rejoices. She is doing the greatest possible service for her country."

HEART OF THE HOME

Angelo Patri, a well-known and discerning writer on home topics, writes:

CHINA'S JOAN OF ARC



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek with her two sisters sadly examine the ruins of a bombed town in West China in the vicinity of which Canadian Missionary Officers are laboring

TEXT FOR THE TIMES

George Matthew Adams, a noted columnist says, "None but an Infinite mind could have inspired this thought." On the same theme The Army song-writer exults:

"Conquerors at last, though long the fight and dreary!
Bright day shall dawn and sin's dark night be past,
Our battles end in saving sinners weary,
And Satan's kingdom down shall fall at last."

A CASUAL REFERENCE in an exchange newspaper to the effect that the local Salvation Army Officer was observed patrolling the streets during the blackout, is a reminder that quite a number of men-Officers and Soldiers in the Canadian Territory are serving their communities in this manner.

A.R.P. WARDENS

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COURAGEOUS TORONTONIANS

Leap Into Ice-filled Water to Rescue of a Man

THE story of a brave deed performed by two courageous men was unfolded a few days ago in Toronto. One of these was a Salvationist, Brother Charles Arrowsmith, of West Toronto Corps.

The couple leaped into Lake Ontario at Sunnyside to rescue an elderly man who had fallen through the ice into the water. When rescued he was taken to the nearby naval barracks and given hot drinks and a change of clothing. The name of the other rescuer is Mr. William Hastings, of Raglan Avenue, Toronto.

Brother Arrowsmith was driving west along the lakeshore when he saw the man fall into the water. He raced to the waterfront closely followed by William Hastings. Both leaped into the water and pulled out the semi-conscious form. "The current was drawing him out into the lake," said one of the rescuers. "He was exhausted when we reached him."

MRS. H. F. MILANS

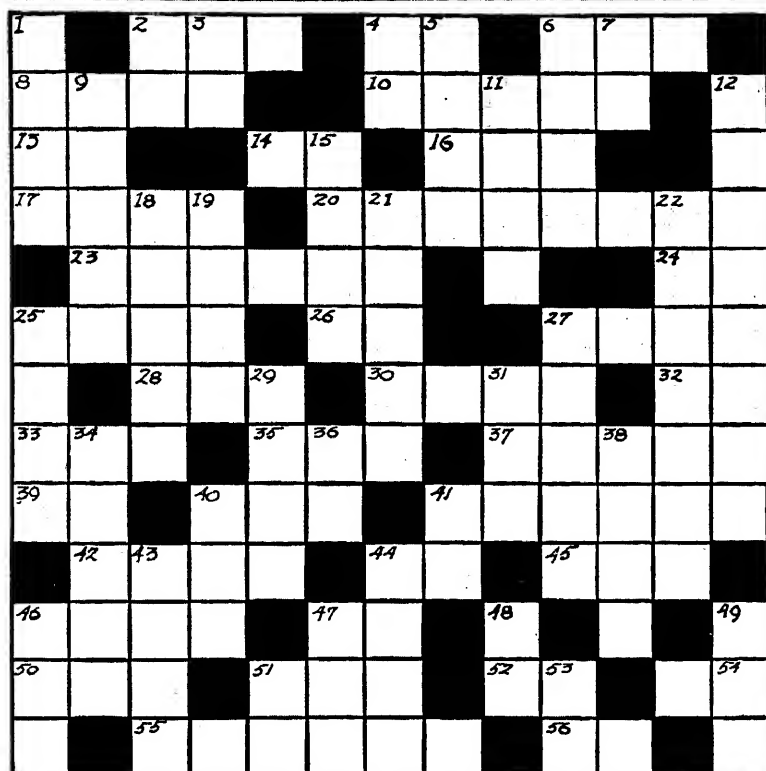
Army Journalist's Partner Passes Suddenly in the United States

READERS of The War Cry and more particularly readers of "Sermons Without Texts" by Brother Henry F. Milans, O.F., will learn with deep regret that this veteran Salvationist journalist and indefatigable friend of the unfortunate has sustained a severe loss in the passing of Mrs. Milans from their home in Pearl River, New York. A wire received at Territorial Headquarters conveyed a tersely-stated message to the effect that Brother Milans' beloved partner had succumbed to a heart attack on Monday morning, March 22.

On receipt of the tidings Commissioner Orames wired to Brother Milans (who it will be recalled was an outstanding figure at the first Congress conducted by the Commissioner in Toronto a few years ago), the sincere sympathy of Canadian Salvationists. The War Cry, which is immeasurably indebted to our comrade for his outstanding contributions to The Army's literature, also adds condolences on behalf of its thousands of readers.

• BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE •

BIBLE TEACHINGS—"PATIENCE"



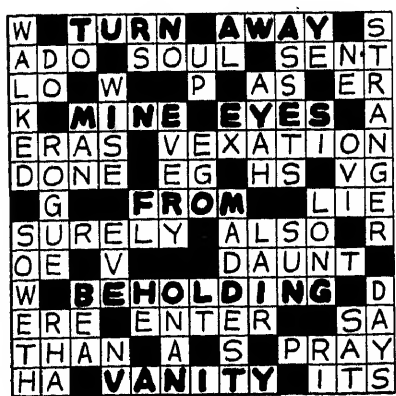
"Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit."—Ecc. 7:8.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 2 "... patience have her perfect work" Jas. 1:4
- 4 "let ... not be weary" Gal. 6:9
- 6 "I have not ... in vain" Phil. 2:16
- 8 "follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, ... patience" 1 Tim. 6:11
- 10 Fresher
- 13 "loose his ... or his ass" Luke 13:15
- 14 Greek letter
- 16 Man's name
- 17 "then do we ... patience wait" Rom. 8:25
- 20 "ministers of God, in much ..." II Cor. 6:4
- 23 "Likewise must the ... be grave" I Tim. 3:8
- 24 All correct
- 25 "any thing that is ... upon usury" Deut. 23:19
- 26 No good
- 27 "when they had sung a ..." Matt. 26:30
- 28 "patient in spirit is better than ... proud" Ecc. 7:8
- 30 "the ... is not to the swift" Ecc. 9:11
- 32 Iron
- 33 Numbers
- 35 "if ... man have a quarrel" Col. 3:13
- 37 Thin, cotton gauze (pl.)
- 39 Grand Tyler
- 40 Chemical suffix denoting one of the carbohydrate group

- 41 "stingeth like an ..." Prov. 23:32 (pl.)
- 42 "knowing ... tribulation worketh patience" Rom. 5:3
- 44 "Here ... the patience and the faith" Rev. 13:10
- 45 "law which I ... before them" Jer. 9:13
- 46 "now called a Prophet was beforetime called a ..." I Sam. 9:9
- 47 Old Testament
- 50 "Ye do ... not knowing" Matt. 22:29
- 51 "forgiving ... another" Col. 3:13
- 52 "... patient therefore" Jas. 5:7
- 54 "fret not thyself in any wise to ... evil" Ps. 37:8
- 55 "statutes, that I set ... you" Jer. 44:10
- 56 "let ... lay aside every weight" Heb. 12:1
- Our text is 2, 4, 6, 17, 20, 28, 30, 42, 44, 45, 55 and 56 combined

- VERTICAL**
- 1 "he that is ... to anger" Prov. 15:18
- 2 Livres
- 3 Eye (Scot.)
- 4 Prefix signifying not
- 5 "as my Father hath ... me" John 20:21
- 6 Network
- 7 ... of the Chaldees
- 9 Combination of oxygen with an element
- 11 "... patiently for him" Ps. 37:7
- 12 "With all lowliness and ..." Eph. 4:2
- 15 "those that wait ... the Lord" Ps. 37:9
- 18 "Have dwelt in ..." Jer. 35:10
- 19 "and ... long patience for it" Jas. 5:7
- 21 "Be not hasty in thy spirit to be ..." Eccl. 7:9
- 22 "through patience and ... of the scriptures" Rom. 15:4
- 25 "Charity suffereth ..." I Cor. 13:4
- 27 "ought to give the more earnest ..." Heb. 2:1 (pl.)
- 29 "wise men from the ..." Matt. 21:1
- 31 Cleared
- 34 Sea animal
- 36 Compass point
- 38 "ye have ... of patience" Heb. 10:36
- 40 "all that handle the ..." Ezek. 27:29
- 41 "even ... Christ forgive you" Col. 3:13
- 43 "flourish like an ..." Isa. 66:14
- 44 Roman Road
- 46 "if we hope for that we ... not" Rom. 8:25
- 47 City of Benjamin
- 48 Bachelor of Arts
- 49 "heard of the patience of ..." Jas. 5:11
- 51 "the God ... patience and consolation" Rom. 15:5
- 53 Evangelical Union

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



WHEN home is ruled according to God's Word, angels might be asked to stay a night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their element.

C. H. Spurgeon.

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

KNITTERS, PLEASE NOTE: Kindly refrain from knitting khaki or air-force scarves for the next three months. By the time they reach the other side the boys will not be wanting them.

But we need a large supply of sleeveless sweaters and socks. Warm scarves, sleeveless and turtle neck sweaters, socks and mitts are always required for the Navy and the Merchant Marine.

Clothing being sent to the Centre now will reach England in time for early summer. The best and most serviceable dresses are the jumper-dress or skirts. On a cool day a sweater can be worn with them; on a warm day a cool blouse. We depend on you, of course, to supply the blouses and sweaters or pull-overs.

Children's stockings and socks are much in demand, as is under-

are well organized. The following groups are in action:

1. Salvation Army—Mrs. Adjutant Majury.
2. Salvation Army—Mrs. Lowery.
3. Triple Link War Workers—Miss Sheppard.
4. Red Star—Mrs. Pasmore.
5. Ferris Club—Mrs. Gigg.
6. Women's Canadian Navy Auxiliary—Mrs. Smith.

There are other groups now in formation. We appreciate the fine shipments which have reached us from North Bay from time to time.

The Community League at Norwich, Ont., continues to do well. During an "At Home," held recently, Mrs. Major Gage and Mrs. McKay were the speakers. Mrs. McKay gave a report of recent activities and expressed thanks for another year's hard work by the women of this community. Mrs. Gage told of the splendid work being carried on by the Red Shield in Britain for Canadian servicemen. The attentive audience was thrilled. It was of great interest to them to hear just how the clothing for bombed victims is handled and distributed, also the comforts for men of the three services. The Norwich Community War League will not soon forget the fine address given by Mrs. Gage. During 1942 we received 3,500 garments from Norwich, and for the Russian Relief Appeal they sent 485 garments. "Thank you."

From Montreal Citadel we have excellent reports of the work being done by the R.S.W.A. under the able leadership of Sister Mrs. Goodier. Hereunder are some of the letters received from time to time:

My dear Friends:
Although I know my husband is sending thanks for the Christmas parcel, I cannot let such a welcome gift come to us without my personal thanks to those responsible for giving, packing and posting it. Thank you all very much—it was a delightful surprise.

The bonnet, booties and coat just fit our wee daughter who is now nearly four months old. I can assure you, too, that I am looking forward to warmer weather when she will be able to wear her dainty little dresses. I am sure that she will grow to love the toys.

For the rest of the parcel—I hardly know how to express my thoughts adequately—I'll just say that we are now anticipating some unexpected treats of the food you sent.

When my husband received the parcel, he travelled over sixty miles in his few free hours to bring it home himself, so that he should have the pleasure of seeing how delighted we would be upon receiving such kindness from the people of his country. He was well rewarded.

May God bless you all in your efforts to bring happiness and comfort to the boys overseas, and their families.

Your letter and parcel arrived at the same time, and are the answer to my prayers. Believe me that I am overwhelmed with gratitude.

Each and every individual gift was, I am sure, a very thoughtful and kind effort on the ladies' part. I cannot find adequate words to express what I felt as I took the things from the box. Everything was as a priceless gift and brought countless joys to my wife and myself.

I am sure your kindness and your good will as an organization will ever be paramount in the minds of everyone of the boys overseas, as it has been the best of all.

ON THE HOME FRONT

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this department and the following names of places afford some idea of the diversity of addresses: Wild Cove, Newfoundland; Pelican City, Alaska; Wellington and Qualicum, B.C.; Last Lake and Looma, Alberta; Transcona, Manitoba; Big Woody, Saskatchewan; Canea Station and Chartersville, New Brunswick; Eau Claire and Porquis Junction, Ontario.

Extracts from letters received from some of the Regional members are to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

wear. Thanks for all you have done and all you are going to do in the future.

The Chief Secretary had the pleasure of accepting a large case of new clothing from departments F20, 21, and 47, of the T. Eaton Company. This was the result of a shower, and altogether there were 432 articles of clothing of the highest quality. A hearty "Thank you" to the employees for their thoughtfulness.

R.S.W.A. activities at North Bay

GOODWILL GOES GLADDENING

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sunshine into the hearts of these women. Most of them are from poor homes where there is very little to cheer them, but they are among the brave people of this, and other countries, facing up to the strain of war days cheerfully, knowing that God Himself is a strong tower."

(To the Halifax Home League from Sister Mrs. R. Scarlett, Hammersmith, London.)

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, and the Home League, very much for the nice parcel you sent, which I am sure will be used to the best advantage.

"Perhaps you have heard that our Hall has been demolished. However, we have obtained another hall in Dalling Road. The Home League members between them bought another set of dishes, kettles, etc. Another Corps sent us \$12.00. The

Songster Brigade raised funds and obtained a new organ, and our energetic and capable Band Secretary has done wonders in getting all articles that possibly could be repaired. All these things help one to realize that there is a bright side to it all, more especially the fact that several persons have been converted lately."

Other selections from letters to the Saint John, N.B., League and other groups from Southampton and various centres, show that the contents of the boxes were distributed to needy and aged people.

One outstanding case so helped was a woman who lost her husband during heavy raids. She had been bombed out three times, and has three sons serving in the Forces, one of them being a prisoner of war in Germany.

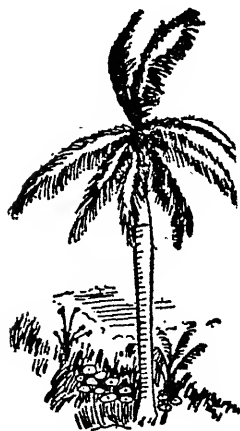
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DESERT WEATHER

Balmy or Blistering, Frigid or Fair are Days in the Libyan Area

WHEN the men write home and tell strange tales of their lives in the desert, you need not smile indulgently and tuck their letters away among your souvenirs as bits of romancing, says Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press war analyst.

It would take an extremely inventive imagination to concoct a story about this desert that did not have a suggestion of truth about it somewhere.

For instance, I am writing from an inhospitable zone where at times man literally could cook to death under the merciless sun. He might die for want of water, which does not exist hereabouts.

Yet, I'm wearing British battle dress which is made of extremely heavy wool and buttons right to the chin. Underneath this load I have a wool jersey and it is a cold fact that I would give a good deal right now for an overcoat.

To-night I shall all but freeze in my bed on the ground despite woolen pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets and a raincoat piled on top.

Yet there are times when the desert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and this normally arid anomaly produces a great variety of lovely flowers.

While this war theatre is generally referred to broadly as "the desert," it is not by any means all drifting sand. There are many stretches of higher ground which produce shrubs and some grass. Then there is a considerable belt of fertile land which extends roughly from the attractive seaport of Derna westward to Bengasi. There are further green jebels and wadis—hills and gorges—interspersed with desert clear to Tripoli.

Winter in the desert extends from November to April and there is much rain. In December and January the temperatures drop to freezing and it is particularly cold on top of the great escarpments which rise



MARKET DAY AT HAMADNA.—Since the landing of Allied Forces on the shores of North Africa, food problems of the natives have been lightened to some degree. At Hamadna is a typical native market place. It caters for the needs of about 3,000 people, and an interesting fact is that the shoppers do not stand in queues, they squat!

abruptly out of the desert floor. These tablelands figure largely in the fighting because they afford natural defences.

Summer is the dry, hot season. Then temperatures soar to perhaps 120 degrees or more Fahrenheit in theoretical shade, with soil temperatures much higher.

Beginning the middle of March the hot, southeast wind known as the khamsin blows periodically over a period of fifty days. This is one of the great trials of fighting men, for it is like a blast from a furnace.

PANAMA is the bridge that links the Americas, and the gate that joins the seas. It is a very small country with a very big place in the modern world (says the Family Herald and Weekly Star). It has an area of 34,000 square miles and a population of 600,000 people.

The Bridge That Links the Americas

Panama—a Small Country That Holds a Big Place in the Modern World

The climate of Panama is hot—80 degrees is the average temperature—and the land is tropical. It is a

country of mountains and jungles. In the jungles grow the brilliantly colored flowers and trees of the tropics; in them live lizards and monkeys,

alligators and parakeets. It is a land of water; hundreds of streams flow into the Pacific on one side or the Caribbean on the other.

The cities of Panama are old; Panama City was founded in 1519; this city was destroyed in 1671 by Morgan the buccaneer and a new one was founded not far away. Panama declared its independence from Spain in 1821. To-day the Republic of Panama is a joint partner with the United States in the defence of the Canal, which is powerfully guarded by American land, sea, and air forces. These defences extend from the Canal Zone—a strip of land ten miles wide from sea to sea, leased by the United States—to points hundreds of miles away in other United Nations of the Americas.

The Canal is Panama's main source of livelihood, in peacetime or

in war. It has been estimated that almost a third of the population lives from it in one way or another. Panama also raises bananas, coconuts, sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, corn and rubber. There is gold mining on the land and pearl fishing in the waters of Panama. Lead, copper, asbestos, and manganese come from Panama.

Columbus first set foot on the mainland of the New World in Panama. It was from a mountain in Darien that Balboa first looked on the Pacific Ocean.

The trail the Spaniards hacked through the jungle was for two hundred years the "Road of Gold." Over it went the fabulous treasures of Peru on their way to the galleons of Spain. Spaniards, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and men of the Americas dreamed and planned and fought to join the oceans at Panama for centuries.

The first railroad to join the two oceans was completed in Panama in 1855, at the cost of \$8,000,000 and many lives.

The Wandering Albatross

Lover of the Sea and the Sailor's Friend

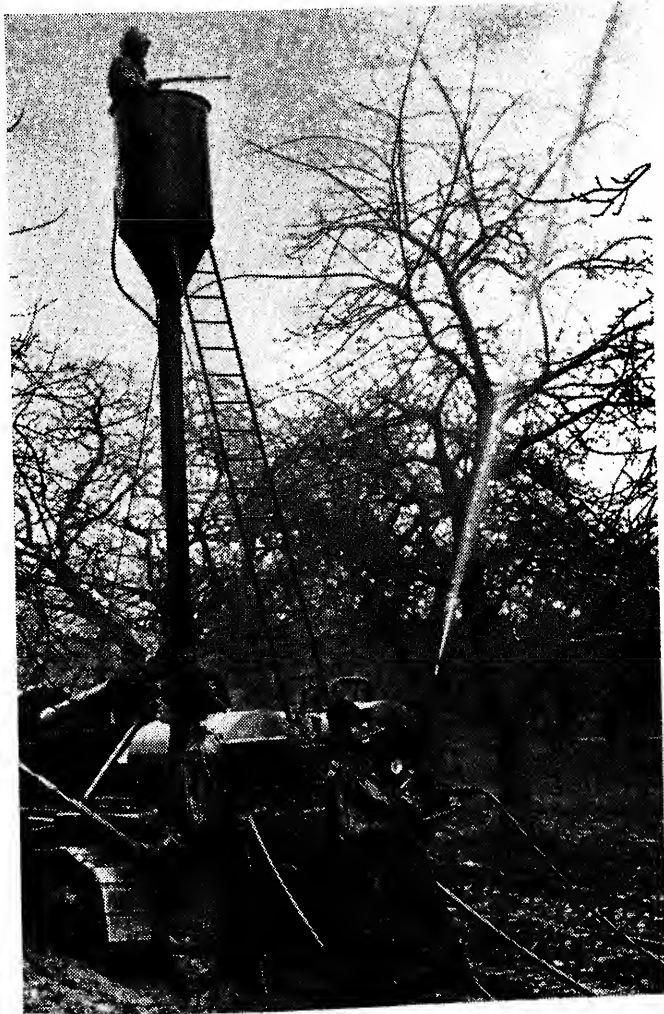
THE great wandering albatross of the lonely southern seas is one of the few birds who care nothing for land, living their quiet lives in perfect contentment over the rolling ocean-waves, a true lover of the sea—the sailor's friend.

Actually, declares Wilbert Nathan Savage in Our Dumb Animals, the albatross holds a strange spell over the sailor. He believes this bird, following a ship for days at a time with seemingly motionless wings, possesses an unnatural power, and no sailor is so bold as to harm one of them. About this old superstition Coleridge constructed his well-known poem, "The Ancient Mariner."

The wandering albatross is the largest of all water birds, and it has the greatest wing expanse of the entire bird kingdom, its wings often measuring 10 to 14 feet

from tip to tip. This tremendous wing-spread seems a bit out of proportion, for the body of the albatross seldom weighs as much as 18 pounds, but when one considers the fact that the albatross lives entirely on the wing, the need for very powerful wings can be seen. Only when it comes to the surface of the sea long enough to snatch a fish or a bit of refuse from a ship does the albatross light momentarily. When it wishes to rise again it lifts its great wings and runs along the top of the water for 70 or 80 yards before it can attain "take-off" speed and again reach its natural home—the sky.

Unlike most species of birds, both the male and female albatross dress exactly alike. They are dressed very warmly, too, for Mother Nature has given them an excellent coat of fine black and white feathers.



CHEMICAL WARFARE

From a unique turret about 20 feet high, chemical warfare is waged on an English farm, but it is only orchard pests that are casualties. The tops of the fruit trees are sprayed with an insecticide at high pressure, and by these modern methods the fruit is ensured against blight.

HOME FRONT

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Captain James Brown: War Services, Camrose.
Captain and Mrs. Fred Brightwell: Windsor II.
Captain Winnifred Fitch: North Vancouver.
Captain James Gillespie: Assiniboia B.F.T.S. No. 34 (R.C.A.F.).
Captain Margaret Nimmo: Newmarket.
Lieutenant Corinne Basingthwaite: Kamloops.
Pro-Lieutenant Ruth Metzger: Camrose (Assistant).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*TORONTO: Sun Apr 11 (Young People's Councils)
TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs May 6
TORONTO: Sun May 9 (Cadets' Farewell, Riverdale, morning; Lisgar St., afternoon; Temple, evening).
EATON AUDITORIUM, Toronto: Mon May 10 (Commissioning of Cadets)
*ORILLIA: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils)
*Brigadier Keith will accompany



SALVATIONISTS IN THE SERVICES.—An Active Service Band composed of Salvationist-musicians from several Provinces of the Dominion played spirited selections during the Sunday afternoon Anniversary Rally at Toronto Temple. Present also (front row, from left to right) were Major W. Parsons (R) and Brigadier R. McBain, former Temple Corps Officers; Sergeant-Major (Alderman) L. Saunders; Controller Wm. J. Wadsworth; Alderman E. C. Bogart; Colonel G. W. Peacock; Colonel G. Miller (R), and Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. A message from Mayor Dr. Conboy is to be found on page 4 of this issue

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

*Montreal I: Sat-Mon Apr 17-19
Windsor I: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25
*Mrs. Peacock will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30
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Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL TYNDALL: London I, Sun-Apr 4

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Fredericton, Sun-Mon Apr 3-5; Woodstock, Tues 6; Saint Stephen, Wed 7; Saint John, Tues 8; Amherst, Fri 9; Moncton, Sat-Mon 10-12; Montreal, Wed 14

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Windsor I, Fri-Mon Apr 2-5

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Brantford, Sun Apr 11

Brigadier Foster: Cobourg, Sun Apr 4

Brigadier Junker: Kelowna, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4; Vernon, Mon 5; Kamloops, Tues 6; South Vancouver, Sun 11; Chilliwack, Wed 14; New Westminster, Thurs 15

Brigadier Keith: Hamilton V, Wed Apr 7; Winnipeg, Wed 14 (Youth Rally); Prince Rupert, Sat-Mon 17-19 (Young People's Councils and Y.P. Workers' Conference); Kitselas, Tues 20; Skeena, Wed 21; Glen Vowell, Thurs 22 (morning); Hazelton, Thurs-Fri 22-23 (Native Congress); Vancouver, Sun-Fri 25-30 (Y.P. Workers' Conference and Youth Rally); Edmonton, Sun-Mon May 2-3 (Y.P. Councils and Demonstration); Calgary, Tues 4 (Youth Rally)

Mrs. Brigadier Keith: Hamilton III: Sun Apr 4

Major L. Clarke (R) Simcoe, Sun Apr 4

Major E. Green: Halifax, Sat-Sun Apr 17-18 (Young People's Councils)

Major F. MacGillivray: Hamilton VI, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4

Major Moulton: Windsor III, Fri-Mon Apr 2-5

Major Porter: New Glasgow, Sat-Sun May 1-2 (Y.P. Councils); Saint John, Sat-Sun May 15-16 (Y.P. Councils); Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Y.P. Councils)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Earls Court: Thurs-Mon Apr 8-19
Rowntree: Thurs-Mon Apr 22-May 8
West Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 6-17
East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 20-31

At The Heart of the Territory Toronto Temple's 57th Anniversary Gatherings Conducted by the Chief Secretary

THE "Olde-Tyme Band," comprising former comrades of Toronto Temple Corps, was the centre of attraction on Saturday night last during the 57th Anniversary Week-end, led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock. At least two of those taking part had been present at the genesis of the Temple—Brother David Chisholm, now in his eighties, who was the second Temple Bandmaster, and Retired Band-Sergeant Joe Smerdon. Mr. Ruthven McDonald, also one of the first Bandsmen, took part in the program, and a violin solo was played by Donald Wiseman, son of former Temple Corps Officers.

Former Temple Corps Officers were prominent in all of the meetings, Colonel D. McAmmond (R) leading the Sunday morning kneed-drill. Majors H. Cameron (R), W. Parsons (R), and W. Squarebriggs (R) also united in piloting an "Ebenezer" hour of praise.

The afternoon gathering partook of the nature of a Temple reunion, when Salvationists and friends from all parts of the city participated in this the chief anniversary

was offered by Colonel G. Miller (R). Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner read Psalm 46.

Presiding over the program, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, with whom was Mrs. Peacock, recalled his long association with the Temple Corps, and read a number of messages, including one from Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, a former Temple Bandsman. Selections from the Temple Band (Bandmaster Boys) and the Active Service Band, under the leadership of Petty Officer Vernon Gooch, as well as pianoforte items by Aircraftsman F. Watkin and Bandsman S. De'Ath, and vocal solos by Songster Mrs. Murray and Sergeant Eric Sharp, were well received. Indicative of the Temple's progress through the years, the Active Service Band played, with dash and verve, "Steadily Forward March," as a concluding item.

Paying high tribute to the influence of the Temple Corps through the years and The Army's war service and general activities, Controller Wadsworth also read a message from Mayor Dr. F. J. Conboy,

event. Representing the City Fathers, Controller Wm. J. Wadsworth, a staunch Army friend, was present with other civic officials including Alderman E. C. Bogart and Alderman (Corps Sergeant-Major) L. Saunders. The Temple Band and a strong Active Service Band composed of Salvationist members of the three services provided stirring selections of music.

The meeting, opened by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, began with the entry of members of the armed forces, headed by standard bearers, to the accompaniment of martial music. The National Anthem and the Doxology were sung with fervor by the large audience, and prayer

GENERAL ORDER

Home League Week will be observed throughout the Territory from Saturday, April 3, to Friday, April 9, inclusive.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

which appears elsewhere in this issue.

A standing response to a query put by the Chief Secretary during the afternoon revealed that there were nearly a score of former Temple Bandsmen in the audience,

SOUL-WINNING AT SIMCOE

Stirring Campaign Meetings Conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross

IT is estimated that something like 1,800 people attended the thirty meetings conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross, at Simcoe, Ont. But results were gauged in more than attendances, for numbers renewed their consecration to God, and many were helped to new and better conceptions of life.

One man drove in fourteen miles to the special meetings and found

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake, Public Relations Representative at Winnipeg, has been bereaved of his mother, Sister Mrs. T. Morgan, a lifetime Salvationist who was recently promoted to Glory from Newfoundland.

A united Women's World Day of Prayer gathering was conducted in the Gower Street Church, St. John's, Nfld., by Mrs. Major Brown, Mrs. Major Gennery giving the address. Lady Walwyn, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, was present.

At Bowmanville, Ont., Mrs. Adjutant J. Hart gave the address at a special gathering held in Trinity United Church. Mrs. Captain L. Pindred, Brock Avenue, Toronto, spoke in the Dufferin Presbyterian Church.

The home of Captain and Mrs. Watson, Hazelton, B.C., has been gladdened by the arrival of a son.

including Brigadier Florence Easton (R), a former Bandswoman. It was recalled that Commissioner Wm. Arnold (Atlanta) and Lieut.-Commissioner D. McMillan (San Francisco) were former Temple Bandsmen; recalled also was the fact that Mrs. Colonel Coombs (R), Vancouver, who with the late Mrs. Colonel Joshua Spooner, opened the Temple in 1886, is now approaching her sixtieth year of Officership.

The gathering was brought to a close with prayer offered by Brigadier R. McBain, who, with a number of former Temple Commanding Officers, was present after a long term of service in the Barbados.

The night Salvation meeting was a heart-moving season, a great crowd of Temple Soldiers of former days being on hand; from Mrs. Brigadier Little, who was a Cadet when the building was opened, to Mrs. Major Boyle, who recalled kneeling as a child at the Mercy-Seat. Brother Alfred Chamberlain, No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll, was present. The theme of all themes—Jesus—was taken by the Chief Secretary in his address.

More than two hundred persons enjoyed the Anniversary Supper on Monday night, this being followed by inspirational moments, when "Peeps Into the Temple Photograph Album" were enjoyed.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Spooner gave support during the week-end, as did the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. John Wood, and other Officers.

God. Another telephoned the Corps Officer at the end of a meeting and was helped to a decision.

All sorts and classes of people came to the campaign gatherings. Members of the Lions Club used their cars and brought the aged, blind, and crippled to one meeting, in which flowers were distributed to these handicapped folk.

Hundreds of young people squatted on the floor of the High School gymnasium and listened attentively to a captivating address by the Adjutant. Members of the Rotary, Lions and St. James Clubs were greatly impressed. On Saturday morning a "Story Hour" was conducted. Women's groups and the Ministerial Association were also reached.

The townsfolk took a lively interest in the endeavor, and many attended all gatherings of the series. The dictum of a prominent business man was the general thought: "It did me a world of good!"

Mrs. Ross faithfully assisted her husband, and her vocal solos were a means of blessing. Adjutant and Mrs. Clitheroe are the Corps Officers and capably arranged the campaign.

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

TWO HOURS' CONTEMPLATION OF

THE CROSS

and the Prince of Glory Who died thereon

Masonic Temple - April 23, at 10 a.m.

YONGE STREET AND DAVENPORT ROAD, TORONTO

Passion Week Gatherings will be held in the Toronto Temple, Corner James and Albert Streets, daily at 12.30 p.m.



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THEIR DAY OF VICTORY

New Soldiers Swell the Roll at East Toronto

Week - end meetings at East Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. MacLean) were led by the Corps Cadet Brigade under the leadership of the Guardian, Mrs. Adjutant Batten. The meetings were of a high order and God's presence was realized. Mrs. Captain Moss was the speaker, and a large congregation gathered to listen to their former Officer.

On "Victory" Sunday an excellent crowd witnessed the impressive enrolment service of five young people transferred to the Senior Corps. The enrolment was conducted by the Corps Officer. Four Junior Soldiers were also enrolled.

The visit of Major and Mrs. Knaap, on a previous Sunday, was made of inspirational value. The Major related his experience with the troops overseas to the delight of those who filled the Hall.

SPIRIT-FILLED MESSAGE

A time of rich blessing was experienced at Lunenburg, N.S. (Lieutenant G. Hefferman) when week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant I. Spicer, of Dartmouth. On Sunday night the Hall was well filled. Hearty singing and a Spirit-filled message by the Adjutant brought vigorous blessing.

The newly - organized Youth Group is making steady progress. A young woman has been enrolled as a Senior Soldier.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

A "Mother and Daughter" Sunday at Windsor IV, Ont. (Captain J. Wilson) was productive of helpful interest. Sister Mrs. Klingbille spoke in the morning, and daughters, in the meeting, assisted.

In the evening meeting, Sister Mrs. Trumbley was the "Mother" of the meeting, and took for her topic the meeting of Martha and Mary with Jesus, and the raising from the dead of their brother, Lazarus. The mothers present took part.

LONG EXILE ENDED

A purposeful Monday night meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major H. Porter at Digby, N.S. (Captain E. Burton). On Sunday last God's presence was realized, and two persons found Salvation. One of the converts said that he had been away from God for a long time, but rejoiced that he had now found pardon and peace.

SALVATIONIST-SAILOR HONORED

Fairbank Comrade Promoted to Glory from H.M.C.S. "Louisburg"

The largest crowd registered at Fairbank, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Crozier) for some time gathered on a recent Sunday evening for the memorial service to Stanley Rice, youngest son of Treasurer and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Stanley was dedicated under The Army Flag at Fairbank, and was active in the Young People's Corps

On Many Fronts the Salvation War Progresses

MELODY-MAKING AT DANFORTH

Annual Band Week-End a Successful Event

The Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Watkin) Band Week-end was helpful and inspiring. On Saturday night, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, presided over a musical program, appreciated by the large audience. The Colonel's concertina solo was well received, as were a solo by Bandsman H. Rivers, a pianoforte selection by Bandsman A.C. 1 Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M., who later combined with Bandsman Fred Watkin in an effective duet. Bandsman John Durham gave an excellent exhibition of cornet technique, and Bandsman

(Sergeant) Eric Sharp sang a sacred composition. A quartet and several Band selections rounded out the program. During the evening the Colonel dedicated new chairs for use by Bandsmen.

On Sunday, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton led enthusiastic meetings. The Colonel's forceful messages were soul-stirring and convincing. In the night meeting two persons dedicated their lives for diligent service.

The Dovercourt Band gave a Monday evening program to an audience which filled the Hall. Marches and selections were played with excellent interpretation. Among well-received items were a cornet solo by fourteen-year-old D. Johnson, vocal solos by Bandsman H. Bourne, marimbaphone selections by Bandsman R. Cummins and Bandsman E. Irwin's trombone solo. Songster Mary Phibbs accompanied on the piano. Controller Robert Saunders made an excellent chairman. He was introduced by Sergeant-Major (Alderman) Leslie Saunders.

Missionary Officer Revisits Former Battleground

Conducting meetings at Earls Court, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Hiltz) were Brigadier and Mrs. R. McBain who expressed much pleasure at being again on their former battleground after an absence of fifteen years. Encouraging crowds attended throughout the day. The visitor's words about the abundant blessing of a

Christ-like life were well received.

Interesting side - lights, given by the Brigadier, on Army work in the West Indies were prefaced by musical items from the four sections of the Corps, during the afternoon meeting.

Reference was made in the Salvation meeting to the promotion to Glory of

Band-Reservist J. Hickling. Brother Coomber spoke of his influence, and the Band and Songster Brigade rendered suitable selections. Brigadier McBain, under whom Brother Hickling served, spoke of his quiet and unassuming character.

Brother Brandt (son of Brigadier and Mrs. Brandt, of China) stationed at Toronto with the Navy, was given a welcome and took his place in the Band.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

At Halifax Citadel, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Lynch) comrades recently bade farewell to Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, the Major having been in charge of the Public Relations Department in this eastern district. During that time they have given faithful service in the Citadel Corps. Tribute was paid to their work by Mrs. Major Lynch, Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Ward; Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Burgess, and Bandsman Walter Jeffrey.

On Monday evening a supper was given in honor of the farewelling Officers, when all Officers in Halifax were present. Major M. Neill, of the Grace Hospital, expressed the wish of all for success to Major and Mrs. Snowden in their new appointment. In the united meeting which followed, led by Major Porter, the Divisional Commander, tributes were paid by Mr. Minshall representing The Army's Advisory Board; Mr. Targett of the Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Major Boshier and Major Lynch. Major Porter brought the message.

PRISONERS CHEERED

The morning service on Prison Sunday at the Stony Mountain Penitentiary was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake and Brigadier J. Barclay. Bandmaster H. Merritt and a group of the Winnipeg Citadel Bandsmen assisted, the music being of much blessing to the prisoners.

Major Frank Richardson conducted a profitable meeting at the Vaughan Street Detention Home. The presence of God was realized, and desires to live a better life were manifested by the inmates. Brigadier G. Wilson and Brigadier J. Barclay were in charge of the afternoon meeting at Headingly Jail. A bright, happy time was enjoyed and the prisoners were blessed by the music of the St. James Band.



Brigadier H. Ellsworth, of the Men's Social Department, Montreal, who, as a former Corps Officer, participated in recent 29th Anniversary gatherings at Verdun, is seen with Brother Dave Collins, a vigorous veteran whose conversion dates back to the third anniversary of the Corps (See page 14)

WEDDING EVENT

The Dundas, Ont., Citadel was the scene of a charming wedding recently, when Corps Secretary Myrtle Dennie was united in marriage to Deputy-Bandmaster Laurence Nickless by Captain L. Pindred, of Toronto. The bride was attended by Sister Mrs. Edith Harris and Adjutant K. Farmer, while the groom was supported by Bandsman J. Castle. Captain W. Isherwood and Mr. J. Herman were the ushers; Sister Lillian Sharp, of Hamilton I, sang. Following the ceremony, Captain Pindred delivered a short Bible address. The reception was held in Hamilton. Many friends expressed to Brother and Sister Nickless desires for their happiness.

GOD'S WONDROUS MERCY

A Sunday of recent date will live long in the minds of comrades and friends at Yorkville, Toronto (Major H. Ashby). The meetings were conducted by Envoy T. Mundy, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy. The singing in every meeting was of a high standard. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the Envoy gave two forceful Bible addresses, filled with telling illustrations of the power of God and His merciful dealings with men.

TRENTON TRIUMPHS

(By Wire)

Ten seekers registered last Sunday night at Trenton, Ont. (Captain C. Stewart). The Spirit of God is working in our midst. Hallelujah!

WARRIOR REMEMBERED

Memorial Texts Unveiled at Wychwood

Comrades at Wychwood, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Green) were cheered and encouraged by the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Spooner.

In the Holiness meeting those assembled looked deeply into the motives which control service for the Master as they listened to the Colonel's penetrating message on worshipping the Lord.

An interesting feature of the evening meeting was the unveiling, by the Colonel, of imposing and appropriate texts on both sides of the Hall, gifts to the Corps of the daughter of the late Envoy Alward, in memory of her father's happy associations with Wychwood Corps.

Mrs. Spooner gave able assistance to the Colonel. The realization of the presence of God in the meetings brought blessing, and the day ended in rejoicing.

YOUTH AT THE REINS

The Young People's work at Pictou, N.S. (Envoy E. Munroe), under Young People's Sergeant - Major R. Grant, made progress during the "Toward a Better World" Campaign. Newly-enrolled Soldiers, Sister E. Deagle and Brother G. Jones, have been devoting their time to the Band of Love. Recently, rewards were given to the young members for work accomplished. Fifteen new members were added to the Roll.

On a recent week-end Candidate Jean Crozier, of Stellarton, led the meetings. The singing and messages were of much blessing, and God's presence was realized.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

An event of interest took place at Woodbine, Toronto when Young People's Treasurer Estelle Payne and Corps Organist Ernest Greenwood were united in marriage by the brother of the groom, Captain V. Greenwood, of Cobourg. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Thora Payne, and the groom by his brother-in-law, Ernest Vickerman, R.C.A.F., of St. Thomas.

These young comrades have rendered unstinted service in the Corps, and their comrades offered them their best wishes and the rich blessing of God.

FIFTEEN SURRENDERS

A short but effective series of meetings was held at North Battleford, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Newby) by Brigadier and Mrs. Habkirk (R). To the joy of comrades, fifteen persons sought God at the Mercy-Seat.

Goodly attendances were recorded, and an increase has been noted in the Company meeting, a number of newcomers being welcomed. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, was a recent visitor, his meetings being full of power and blessing.



Summoned Home!

Salvation Warriors Exchange
the Cross for the Crown

SISTER MRS. LIGHTOWLER Seaforth, Ont.

From Seaforth, Ont., a faithful Soldier, Sister Mrs. Lightowler, has entered her Eternal Reward. A Salvationist for many years, the promoted warrior gave service as an Officer in Canada, and also as a Missionary in India.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Dougall, assisted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant Terry and Captain Phippen. A memorial service was held on the Sunday night when the Corps Treasurer paid tribute to Mrs. Lightowler's Christian influence and example.



SISTER MRS. E. FALLIS Lindsay, Ont.

One of Lindsay's oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Edward Fallis, was recently promoted to Glory. Although unable to attend meetings for many years owing to ill-health, Sister Mrs. Fallis always witnessed to the power of God in her life and that His grace was sufficient for every need.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant R. White, and at the memorial service tribute was paid to the Christian life of one who, although a shut-in, bore testimony to the goodness of God. Prayer was offered for the bereaved husband and family.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ROBERTS, Robert Thomas—Familiarly known as Robin. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; sandy hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born at Dyffryn, Merioneth, Wales; last heard of in 1936; was employed on a farm in Ontario. News anxiously sought. M5157

MARCOVITCH, Charlie—Age about 60 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; mid-brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in London, Eng. Jewish nationality. When in England worked with father who was a master tailor. Came to Canada in 1905. May be known by name of Marks. News eagerly sought. M4971

TRAFFORD, Percy W.—Age 23 years; 5 ft. 10 ins in height; black hair; hazel eyes; dark complexion; tool maker. Last heard of in Toronto. News urgently sought. M5140

WORSLEY, Elizabeth or Libbie—Age about 24 or 25 years. Was known to be in Oshawa in 1923. May now be married. Relative enquiring. 2711

CORPS SERGT.-MAJOR WILLIAM R. HARRIS Barrie, Ont.

From Barrie, Ont., Sergeant - Major William R. Harris, after a lengthy illness, has been promoted to Glory. Converted at the age of nineteen, Brother Harris had been a stalwart Salvationist for fifty-five years, including forty-five years as a Local Officer. For the past sixteen years he had been the Corps Sergeant-Major.

The promoted comrade was always ready to speak for his Master. Ever zealous for the things of God, his life was beneficial to the community.

A large number of Salvationists and friends attended the funeral service, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, assisted by Major Beaumont. Lieutenant Emerson read the Scripture. Lieut.-Colonel Burton (R) offered prayer for Young People's Treasurer Mrs. Harris, and three sons and five daughters. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Burton is a sister of the promoted warrior.

BROTHER JAMES HICKS Vernon, B.C.

Brother James Hicks, attached to Vernon Corps, B.C., for more than twenty years, but who latterly lived with his brother at Chapman, Ont., many miles distant from an Army centre, recently passed to his Reward at the advanced age of eighty-three. Many early-day Salvationists will doubtless remember this

veteran warrior. A daughter, Winnifred, lives at Magnetawan, Ont.

SISTER MRS. STENNING North Bay, Ont.

A loyal Soldier at North Bay, Ont., and an ardent worker for many years, Sister Mrs. Robert Stenning has been promoted to Glory. For a number of years Mrs. Stenning was Home League Secretary and gave unstinted service. Born in Windsor, England, the promoted comrade, with her husband, came to Canada 20 years ago, taking up residence in North Bay almost immediately. Sister Stenning was in poor health for several months prior to her death, and only a few days before her passing, when the Officer visited her, she witnessed to what the Lord had done for her, and spoke of her great desire for others. She was laid to rest with Salvation Army honors, the Corps Officers conducting the funeral service.

Mrs. Stenning is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Grace Read, North Bay; Mrs. E. Johnson, Ferris; and Mrs. J. Way-White, Chapeau; as well as four sons, Fred and Sydney, North Bay; Victor Sundredge, and Herbert, of Wellington, England.

SISTER MRS. N. A. ROWE Hamilton Citadel, Ont.

Another old and valued Soldier at Hamilton, Ont., Sister Mrs. N. A. Rowe, has received the call to Higher Service. A Soldier of The Army for over fifty years, she gave twelve years as an Officer in the early days in Canada and Newfoundland. Owing to ill-health Mrs. Rowe had been unable to attend meetings for some years, but enjoyed the good blessing of God. She was a

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Verdun Anniversary Events

Spirit of Thanksgiving and Optimism Prevails

A spirit of thanksgiving and optimism prevailed in meetings recently held to celebrate the 29th anniversary of Verdun Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. Rankin). Many cherished memories were reviewed with acknowledgment of God's gracious dealings, and a renewed courage came to the hearts of the Soldiers as they looked forward to future exploits and conquests for the Kingdom.

These special meetings were capably piloted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Men's Social and Property Secretary. In addition to giving helpful and thought-provoking lessons in the Holiness and Salvation meetings, the Colonel delivered a most interesting address in the Sunday afternoon gathering, the subject of which was "The Man in the Minor Mode." Outstanding features were a musical festival given by the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster Audouire), the Band playing in excellent style and introducing a number of interesting and varied items. Of particular merit was a marimbaphone solo by Bandmaster Audouire, and the appearance of a Gospel singer, who delighted a large audience.

The concluding public meeting was conducted by three former Officers of the Corps now stationed in Montreal: Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth, Major and Mrs. Huband, and Major and Mrs. A. Smith. An anniversary supper provided an occasion for social fellowship which was enjoyed. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, the Divisional Commander, was chairman for the special Sunday afternoon meeting, and also assisted in the other meetings, thus adding appreciably to their enjoyment. Officers from the Social Institutions were also present.

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benediction to all who visited her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Thierstein. Words of tribute were spoken by Brother J. Hain, of the Citadel Corps, also by the Rev. G. Blacklock, of the United States, the latter having lived in the home of the promoted comrade during his boyhood days.

SISTER MRS. CUSTANCE Peterboro, Ont.

A faithful Salvationist for more than half a century, Sister Mrs. William Custance, of Peterboro Temple, recently answered the Heavenly Summons. She was known as an active worker for God and The Army, and "redeemed the time" with labors in the interests of both young and old.

The promoted comrade was born in Yorkshire, Eng., and on coming to Canada, settled in Montreal. In that city, she and her husband Soldiered at Outremont Corps, where she served as Recording Home League Secretary; and at Point St. Charles for some eight years.

In 1928 Mrs. Custance moved to Peterboro where she gladly and generously served the Lord she loved.

The Corps Officer, Major N. Buckley, conducted an impressive funeral service at the home before the remains were conveyed to Montreal, and also conducted the committal service in Mount Royal Cemetery.

SISTER MRS. G. ANSTEY Garnish, Nfld.

After many months of suffering, Sister Mrs. G. Anstey was recently promoted to Glory from Garnish, Nfld.

She was a faithful Soldier, and had a strong faith in God. When visited by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Legge, and Soldiers of the Corps, she gave them assurance that she had no fear of death. She was very patient in her suffering, and knew she was going to a Land where suffering is forever past.

The funeral service was conducted by Major and Mrs. Legge, and the following Sunday, in the memorial service, several comrades spoke of her Christian influence, especially her patient suffering.

She had been a Home League member for quite a few years, and requested, before her passing, the Home League members to sing her favorite song.

DISPENSED INSPIRATION

On a recent week-end the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, was the dispenser of spiritual inspiration at Swift Current, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Martin). An audience which filled the Hall greeted the Brigadier in the Salvation meeting. On Monday evening he showed interesting slides of Alaska.

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Youthful Talent Revealed

"Toward a Better World" Campaign Meetings
Conducted by Young Salvationists

The young people of Lon- don IV, Ont. (Lieutenant Carter accepted full re- sponsibility for meetings on the first Sunday of the "To- ward a Better World" Cam- paign, Youth Phase. Their messages brought to light helpful a n d inspiring thoughts and revealed un- expected talent. Mrs. Envoy Wright conducted the meet- ing on the following Sunday evening.

Mid-week activities con- tinue to attract young people in increasing numbers. Ad- jutant and Mrs. Broom, of the Ronald Roy Grey Boys' Home, were in charge of the third week-end's meet- ings, and to crown the special events of the month Major H. Newman, of To- ronto, visited the Corps. He presided over a Saturday night program entitled, "Youth On Parade," prepa- red by the Company meet- ing. An appreciative crowd comfortably filled the Hall.

On Sunday, the Major spoke in the Company meeting about Korea, mak- ing the talk especially in- teresting by showing six native costumes as worn in

a Korean family. He also met the Corps Cadets and prospective Corps Cadets, passing on to them a few choice words of counsel from his many experiences. In the Sunday Holiness and Salvation meetings lo- fly appeals for more devo- ted service to God were made. At night the Corps Cadets took part, a certi- cate was presented and the Corps Officer enrolled a Sol- dier from the Young Peo- ple's Corps. Six young peo- ple dedicated themselves to God during the prayer meeting. To God be the glory!

CREATED DEEP IMPRESSION

The month of February at Rosemount, Montreal (Cap- tain and Mrs. Viele) was filled with activity relevant to the Youth Phase of the "Toward a Better World" Campaign. Included were special leaders for each week-end, and bright, hap- py week-night meetings. Colonel DesBrisay's meet- ings were uplifting, cheer- ful and helpful; the topics interesting, and encourag- ing results crowned this veteran Officer's efforts. Major Stratton was the lead- er on the second week-end, and her wise expositions of the Word created a deep impression on the young people.

Meetings led by Briga- dier and Mrs. Forbes were inspiring and useful to the Kingdom. In the Sunday

OUR CAMERA CORNER



One of the most anticipated and enjoyable events of the Home League calendar is the annual picnic. Shown above are Winnipeg Citadel Home Leaguers during last sum- mer's outing



Bandsman and Mrs. Wil- more Woodland recently married in St. John's, Nfld.



Mount Hamilton Corps Cadet Brigade with Major and Mrs. E. White, the Corps Officers

FOURTEEN SURRENDERS

North Vancouver, B.C. (Lieutenant Bassingth- waigite). A three-day soul- saving effort at the Lynn Valley Outpost has just been concluded. The attend- ances were exceptionally good in spite of inclement weather. Special speakers included Lieut. - Colonel Goodwin (R) and Adjutant Saunders (P), and Major O'Donnell. Major Mrs. Rose Weir and Captain W. Fitch with the Vancouver IV Young People's Singing Brigade conducted the final meeting. God graciously blessed their labors, espe- cially among the young folk. Comrades had the joy of seeing fourteen surrender to God's will.

FOR DEFENCE WORKERS

Interesting and helpful meetings at the Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. Wood) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Newman. In the evening the Corps Cadets from North Toronto assisted, one of the many pleasing items being a vocal solo by Corps Cadet T. Knaap. A number of cer- tificates were presented to Corps Cadets of the Temple Corps.

The following Sunday Lieutenant Holmes, with a group of men Cadets, was in charge. Bible lessons were inspiring and a bless- ed time was experienced. During the evening six young people were enrolled as Senior Soldiers.

The Band recently visited an outlying Government Defence industry, and gave a program of music which was an appreciated opportunity to bring the message of Salvation to a large number of workers otherwise denied this privi- lege. Not only the employ- ees, but also the manage- ment expressed their appre- ciation of the efforts of the Band (Bandmaster Boys), and a warm invitation was extended for a return visit.

Why Not Join The
SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, April 4	Luke 22:52-62
Monday, April 5	Luke 22:63-71
Tuesday, April 6	Luke 23:1-12
Wednesday, April 7	Luke 23:13-24
Thursday, April 8	Luke 23:25-33
Friday, April 9	Luke 23:34-45
Saturday, April 10	Luke 23:46-56

PRAYER SUBJECT
OUR OWN CORPS

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be ob- tained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

evening meeting Major and Mrs. Dickinson, as Soldiers of the Corps, farewelled. The last week-end was con- ducted by Envoy Whitlock whose efforts were appreci- ated and of spiritual value.

GUARD-GUIDES ENROLLED

A pleasant evening was spent with the Guard- Guides and Brownies and the Leaders in the Toronto I (Major and Mrs. Everitt) Hall when Mrs. Major Gage presented badges for their year's work. Mrs. Gage also enrolled some Guard- Guides, and an interesting service took place when several Brownies were transferred to the Guard- Guide Troop.

CHEERING THE ELDERLY

Officers and inmates at the Eventide Home, Gleichen, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Parkinson) welcomed Lieut.-Colonel Oake and Majors Watt and Carswell when they visited the insti- tution. The Colonel con- ducted a Salvation meeting which was much appreciat- ed. The Divisional Com- mander, Brigadier L. Urs- aki, also conducted a bright cheery meeting in the hos- pital ward. It was full of in- terest and inspiration to the shut-ins.

ENCOURAGING MINISTRY

Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons) comrades were spiritually encouraged by the ministry of Adjutant Tame and Captain Prout when they conducted help- ful meetings. Their mes- sages were directed espec- ially to the young people.

Sealed Orders Obeyed

Beer-parlors Bombarded and Prisoners Taken in
Assault on Enemy at Cranbrook

A great battle was waged and victories won at Cran- brook, B.C. (Captain Sol- ley, Lieutenant Millman) during a soul-saving cam- paign led by Sister Annie Knox, of Lethbridge. The Devil suffered a defeat on Saturday night when each comrade received and obeyed a sealed order. The re- sult was that many, for the first time, spoke to individ- uals about their soul's con- dition. After the indoor meeting, made beautiful with the presence of God, the Soldiers bombarded six beer parlors.

In the Sunday morning meeting the Spirit of the Lord was realized, and one person claimed Holiness. In the evening a member of the congregation prayed for the first time in public.

Monday night's gathering took the form of a family

circle, and two persons tes- tified for the first time, bringing much blessing and inspiration.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Despite unfavorable weather, a goodly crowd gathered both in the after- noon and evening to hear Major and Mrs. Gage relate their intensely thrilling ex- periences in England when they visited Orangeville, Ont. (Lieutenant Kerry, Pro - Lieutenant Clifford.) During the evening meeting the Major presented sound films on the bombing of London. He was the guest speaker for the local Ro- tary Club.

Major F. Moulton with Cadets Southerland, Nahir- ney and Clifford recently conducted week-end meet- ings. The enthusiasm of the Cadets, coupled with the capable leadership of the Major, brought much bless- ing and inspiration.

Winnipeg Life-Saving Rally

No less than a dozen en- gagements were filled by Captain Knight during his first visit to Winnipeg, Man. (Major and Mrs. Merrett). These included senior pub- lic meetings, classes for Life-Saving leaders, inves- titures, and musical festi- vals, when the Captain played to the delight of the audience instrumental solos on the trombone and con- certina.

During the united Holi- ness meeting at Ellice Ave- nue, the Captain spoke plainly of the doctrine of Sanctification.

A helpful Holiness meet- ing at St. James, on Sun- day, was also conducted. Bandmaster E. Edwards and Captain Knight were guest soloists at the Citadel P.S.A. which the trombone and drum sections had arrang- ed. They also played in a Hallelujah "Wind-up," an occasion of praise for the

restoration of a backslider. Appropriately enough the great rally of Winnipeg Life - Saving units took place upon the anniversary of the birth of two great- hearts whose influence has had much to do with the shaping of youth during the twentieth century. Lord Baden-Powell, late Chief Scout, and George Wash- ington were both ideals— sign-posts placed on the pathway of youth.

In the Citadel hundreds of Life-Savers listened in- tently to the broadcast of a message by Lady Baden- Powell, the Chief Guide. Several groups demonst- rated lessons taught, and the evening's events were cli- maxed by the presentation o f awards. Brigadier Wil- son and Adjutant Littley assisted during the rally over which Captain Knight presided, and which provid- ed much stimulation.—J.W.

MEETING BROADCAST

A recent Holiness meeting at Kenora, Ont. (Captain Oystryk) was broadcast over the local radio station CKCA. Captain L. Knight, of Toronto, was a welcome visitor. Upon his arrival a short conference was held on behalf of the Cub Pack. The Captain also spoke to the Home League, and later conducted a young people's meeting. This resulted in the Salvation of three young people. Later the Cubs met the Captain for supper.

At night a Youth Rally was conducted. There was an excellent attendance de- spite the terrific epidemic of 'flu in the town. Repre- sentatives from young peo- ple's organizations took part.

NEWFOUNDLAND
Mrs. Brigadier Acton: Mundy Pond, Wed
May 5
Mon Apr 4: Duckworth St., Mrs. Major
Cornick; Tues 5: Temple, Mrs. Major
Gennery; Wed 6: Mundy Pond, Mrs.
Major Abbott; Thurs 7: Adelaide St.,
Brigadier Fagner; Mon May 3: Duck-
worth St., Mrs. Major Moulton; Tues
4: Temple, Brigadier Peach; Thurs 6:
Adelaide St., Mrs. Major Sainsbury;
Tues June 1: Duckworth St., United
Meeting

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P.E.I.
DIVISION

DIVISION

Mrs. Major Green: North End, Wed Apr
14; Brinley St., Tues May 4; West
Side, Wed June 2
Tues Apr 18: Brinley St., Adjutant Earle;
Wed 14: West Side, Captain Wagner;
Thurs 15: Saint John Citadel, Mrs.
Captain Zarfus; Thurs May 5: Saint
John Citadel Adjutant Nunn; North
End, Mrs. Adjutant Hutchinsonson; West
Side, Captain Ritchie; Wed June 1:
North End, Mrs. Major Kitson; Tues
2: Brinley St., Mrs. Adjutant Pearo;
Thurs 3: Saint John Citadel, Mrs.
Major Drummmond

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best: Amherst Park,
 Wed Apr 7; Montreal I, Thurs 15;
 Tweed, Wed 27; Picton, Thurs 28; Belle-
 ville, Fri 29
 Sun Apr 4: Montreal I, Major and Mrs.
 Dixon; Rosemount, Lieutenant Green;
 Point St. Charles, Major, and Mrs
 Wright; Notre Dame, Adjutant and
 Mrs. Dockeray; Outremont, Colonel
 DesBrissay (R); French Corps Briga-
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 Notre Dame, Mrs. Major Van Roon;
 Wed 7: Outremont, Mrs. Brigadier Ells-
 worth and Mrs. Captain Lewis; Point
 St. Charles, Mrs. Major Wright; Thurs
 8: Lachine, Mrs. Major Mercer and
 Mrs. Adjutant Dockeray; Montreal I,
 Mrs. Major Smith and Mrs. Major
 Huband; Rosemount, Mrs. Adjutant
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Due to the special character of this issue, a number of regular features have been omitted. Several Home League items submitted, because of lack of space, have also been held over for a subsequent issue.

The "Valiant" Session of Cadets were recently given an enthusiastic welcome in Melbourne, Australia, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. R. Dalziel. Brigadier R. Morrison, a former Canadian Officer, is Training Principal. No fewer than 317 Youth Groups have been formed in Southern Australia during "Youth Year."

Staying at Stanhope Gardens recently was a young Servicewoman who asked at prayers, that "Eternal Father" might be sung. She had lost her home through an air raid, her mother was in hospital, her father and brother both missing at sea. But she has made the Hostel her home now for every leave.

Polish and Russian military naval men receiving Red Shield hospitality are inviting Salvationists to begin work in their countries when, says the British War Cry, the war is over.

A black and white photograph showing a group of men, likely soldiers, sitting at long tables in a room, possibly a mess hall or administrative building. They are focused on writing or reading documents. The room has a large window with a cross-shaped frame and a poster on the wall.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of Canadian servicemen overseas have reason to be grateful for this quiet corner of the Canadian Red Shield Club in London. Here—and in scores of other similar corners—notepaper and writing facilities are freely provided. Every Writing Room bears the slogan: "Keep in touch with the folks at home."

A Song for Home League Week—and After

Words and air by SONGSTER-LEADER A.H. VICKERY

mp Allegro moderato *f = 92 cresc.* *mf*

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1 Sing a song of hope to-day, Up - on life's winding way, En-
2 With a bright and sun-n-y smile To cheer them all the while, Shake them
3 Here is some-thing you can do, Say a cheer-y word or two, It will

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- cour-age those who fear To strive and per-se-ver-e, } And help each o-ther a - long.
by the hand to-day As you meet on life's way,
help to ban-ish care, If your burdens share,

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Help each o-ther a - long, Help each o-ther a - long; Play a
each o-ther a-long, each o-ther a-long;

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will-ing part to-day, As you go on your way, And help each o-ther a ~ long.

From "The Musical Salvationist."

Tune: St. Clements or Beethoven

<p>THOU gracious God, whose mercy lends</p> <p>The light of home, the smile of friends, Our gathered flock Thine arms enfold, As in the peaceful days of old.</p> <p>Wilt Thou not hear us while we raise, In sweet accord of solemn praise, The voices that have mingled long In joyous flow of mirth and song?</p> <p>For all the blessings life has brought, For all its sorrowing hours have taught, For all we mourn, for all we keep,</p>	<p>The hands we clasp, the loved that sleep;</p> <p>The noontide sunshine of the past, These brief, bright moments fading fast, The stars that gild our darkening years, The twilight ray from holier spheres;</p> <p>We thank Thee, Father; let Thy grace Our loving circle still embrace, Thy mercy shed its heavenly store, Thy peace be with us evermore.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Oliver Wendell Holmes.</p>
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IN the great and growing country of Alaska, with its extensive travelling and hundreds of miles separating one town from another, it is very difficult to conduct Home League Rallies such as are held in other Divisions. However, during the month of January a Rally was held at Ketchikan. Home League members from Saxman united with the members of Ketchikan. Under the direction of Mrs. Major Dorin, a supper was arranged, at which a happy family spirit prevailed.

Recently some hundreds of native people were removed from the Aleutian Islands. Many of the families were moved with very little warning, taking with them only the garments which they were wearing. Many became fearful of the future, and were discouraged, but wherever possible Home League women came to their aid and provided cheer and comfort.

At a Home League meeting in one

of the villages a few days ago, an ardent Home League member spoke of her discouragement because her boy did not pray. After he had enlisted she received a letter from him in which he said, "Mother, don't give up praying. Keep on praying. I continually ask God to help us in this war." She urged the Home League members to pray without ceasing.

In another village one of our comrades has opened her home to the boys who often gather for a sing-song. In other centres the R.S.W.A. and Home League members combine to put on a "Soldiers' Night," when they entertain and serve refreshments, providing a pleasant evening for the men.

Although widely separated, Home League members are grasping every opportunity for service.—Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, Divisional Home League Secretary.

